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## THE PLASTERERS

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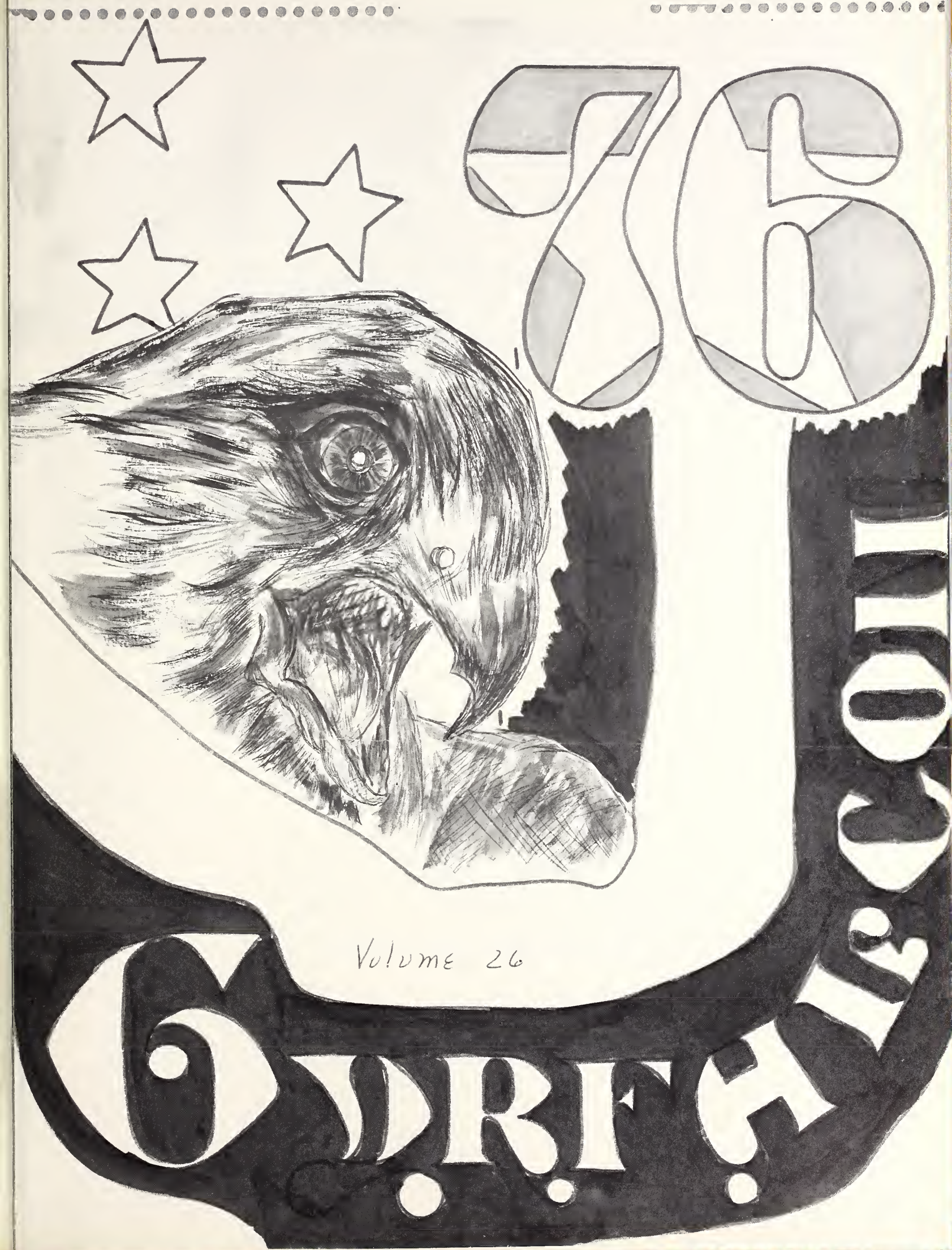
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## THE FIRST 200 YEARS

A knowledge of American history is an invitation to experience the accomplishment, drama, tragedy and hope of an infant nation struggling to grow up. Sturdy, determined pioneers hacked away at the edges of a raw continent and, with blunders and achievements alike, modeled a country with a spirited nature and a united commitment to individual liberty for every one of its citizens. Americans, great and not so great, have given us a heritage to carry on and improve upon. Farmers and soldiers, industrialists and merchants, dreamers and leaders, are all there in two centuries of progress.

But the maturing isn't finished. You'll find the boundaries of growth as endless today as when our forefathers first envisioned them. You can seek out your own destiny with the wisdom and judgement which comes with re-creation of the past. Your knowledge, dreams and industry will carry on through many more centuries of living history.





Madrigal Dinner Ensemble.

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## FOREWORD

From the viewpoint of history, it has been a comparatively short time since Americans were a relatively small, weak people.

Now as we celebrate our country's 200th anniversary, the United States has become one of the most powerful of the world's nations. Other nations also have had great power and wealth. But we have combined wealth and power with a national dream. It has given purpose to power, and our wealth furnishes hope that our dream may be transformed into a truth.

Dreams are superior assets. They are durable. They define a society's highest intention to focus its vision. Our dream of equality and opportunity has been the mainspring of our country during the past two centuries.

As we link ourselves to the past during this year, we also have faith in the future as the American Dream awaits fulfillment in all of us.

May this bicentennial yearbook not merely symbolize a year at Quincy College, but may it signify a monumental event, an attitude, a continued effort toward fulfillment of a dream.



# CHAPTERS OF AMERICAN HISTORY



The Stamp Act of 1765 was an attempt by England to tax items that were wholly American. The colonists reacted in seething resentment which erupted into angry protestations. The first blood of the American Revolution was spilled during one such incident at Boston in 1770. Several Americans lost their lives over a snowball thrown at a British sentry.



*"O say can you see 'neath the stars and stripes  
The land of the free and the home of the brave?  
O say does that banner yet wave  
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?"*

In the fight to achieve commerce equality, the United States found itself in a naval war over shipping lanes. Fort McHenry was heroically held during a British naval bombardment, and the stars and stripes still flew after a night of hard fighting. The next morning Francis Scott Key penned the immortal words of what would become the national anthem.



Settlers had to have permanent access to the new lands, so canals and bridges were built to carry stages and wagon trains loaded with machinery destined for settlements in the West. The pioneers foresaw great wealth in the cheap acreage that was available.



Frontiersmen cleared the wilderness, built settlements and drove back the Indians. The Pony Express and the telegraph became primary means of communication.



Agriculture was the wealth of the country. American inventions of the time were often related to working the soil. The McCormick Reaper, mowing machines, textile looms and the cotton gin were instrumental in the settling of new frontiers.



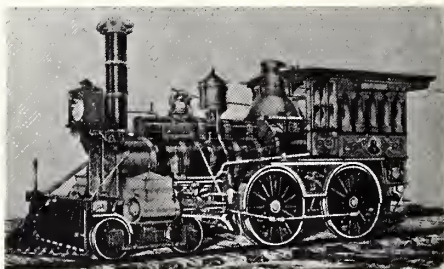
In 1848, James Marshall found gold in the race of a sawmill he was building for John Sutter at Coloma, California. The lust to "get rich quick" was the force behind this biggest and gaudiest gold rush ever.



While "gold rush fever" gripped the country, states were increasingly more divided on the slavery issue. Civil war broke out in the East. This "Brothers War" was bitterly fought and, though the scars remain even today, slavery was abolished.



Cities grew at an alarming pace, often without regard to the limits of safety. The great Chicago fire of 1871 burned the bustling cattle market empire beyond recognition. But the pioneer spirit was not broken. Chicagoans began rebuilding and preparations were underway to celebrate the 100th birthday of the country.



The "Iron Horse," carrying homesteaders, greatly helped settlement of the new country. The first transcontinental railroad connected the country at Promontory Summit, Utah, on May 10, 1869.



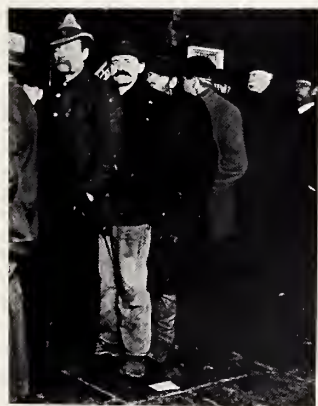




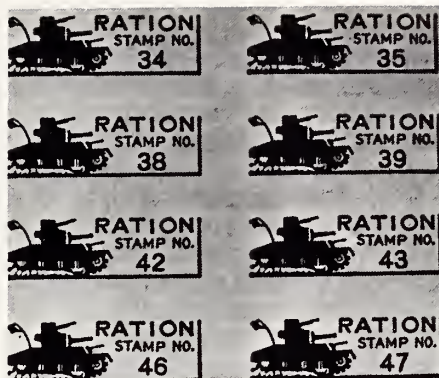
Transportation was setting the pattern for the American way of life. The country became a mobile society with electric trolleys, automobiles, farm machinery, and bicycles, all the rage. Along with the accessibility of travel came a new era of nationalism.



A World War called upon the nation's young men to unite and fight. After the war in Europe, the nation pulled itself together and industry flourished once again. A carefree America buried war memories in the new moving pictures, telephones, light bulbs, electric generators, stock market ticker tape machines, phonographs and a wealth of inventions from the fertile minds of its young inventors. Baseball became the national sport and prohibition was law.



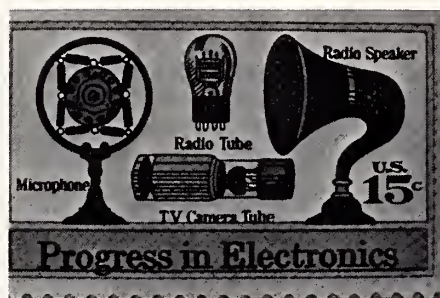
Black Thursday, October 24, 1929, saw the American stock market crash to the lowest level in history. Panic set in as the unemployment level skyrocketed. The country was in its worst economic crisis. Slowly, but surely, the wounds of the "crash," the "dust bowl," and poverty healed.



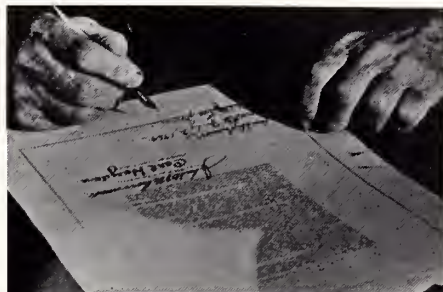
The steel industry geared up for the revival while rumors were whispered in the Roosevelt administration of another impending war. The nation's leaders scoffed; until December 7, 1941 ... Pearl Harbor!



Industrial production reached a peak during the war years. Upon their return from four years of battle, the veterans forged ahead with an eye on a "better life for everyone." Several moderate recessions in the 50's and 60's reminded cautious citizens of past decades.



Huge strides were being taken in the scientific field. Television became a part of every family's life. National events were household topics — while they happened — thanks to the new medium. Individuals and groups were seen "on the tube" as they advocated new social reform, or justice, or special causes of their own. TV gave individuals and political systems power greater than ever before. Audio-visual journalism had made its impact.



Nearly 100 years of struggling for civil liberties were realized when President Lyndon Baines Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1964 into law. The Act outlawed segregation in any form.



The seventies shed light on a new trouble for the nation as it approached its 200th birthday. The world's energy sources and natural resources were being used up faster than they could be replenished. Americans once again waded into a new frontier. The "energy crisis" and "ecology" were prominent words in the language. Ways to save nature from the neglect of mankind and ways of preserving precious fuel without damaging that balance of nature were the objectives of Americans across the country.



Earth's crises spurred Americans into further pioneering. This time ... outer space. American astronauts were the first on the surface of the moon and the U.S. was first to build a "sky-lab" for more scientific study.

American is still learning and growing after a mere 200-year infancy. The original determination of our forefathers was told again in the words of Neil Armstrong as he made the first step on the moon ... "a small step for man, but a giant step for mankind."

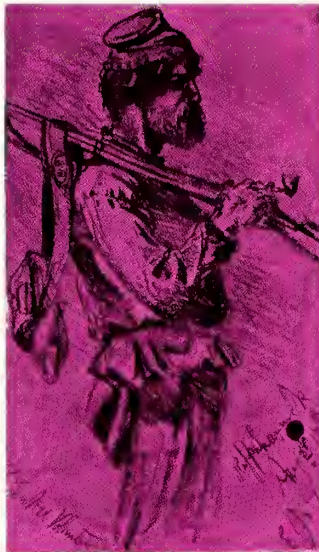
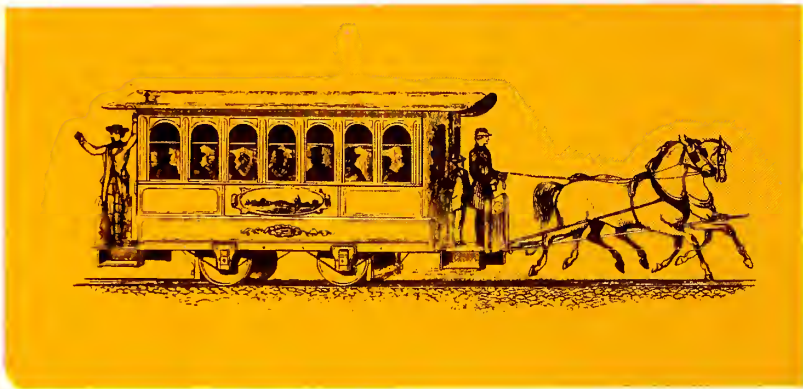




Early prospector panning for gold

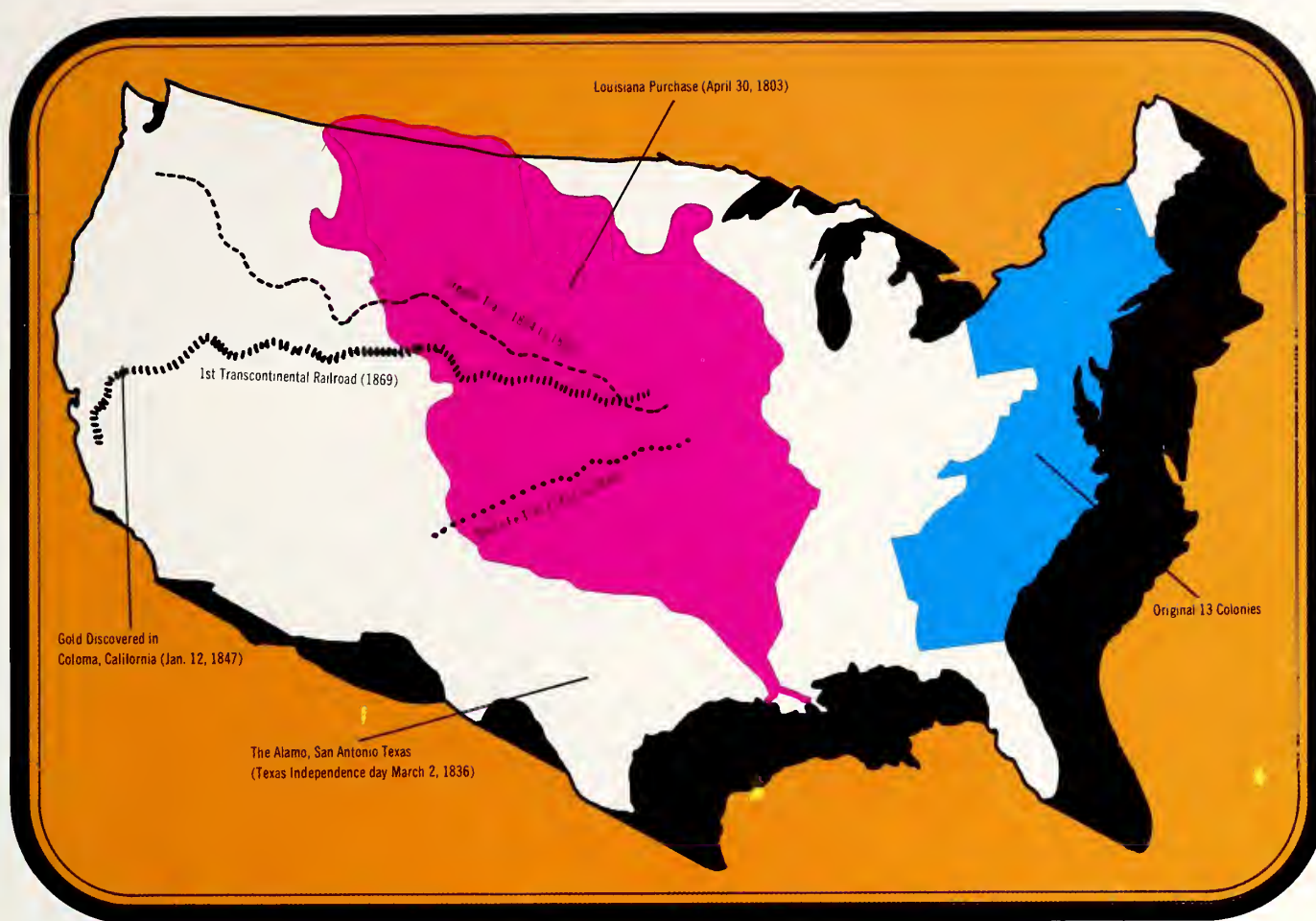


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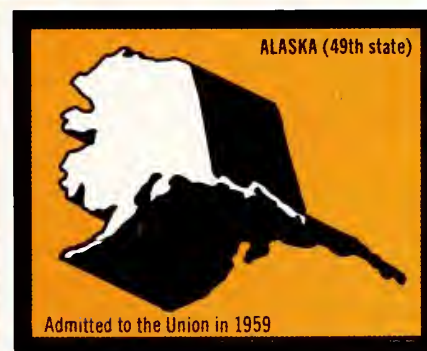


◁ Daniel Boone leads pioneers through the Cumberland Gap in this painting by George Bingham





## THE CHANGING NATION



Ownership of land had been just a dream to most of the colonists from feudal England. With the great expanse of cheap land opening up in the West, the dream became reality.

The Louisiana Purchase of 1803 opened the first sizable frontier in the Midwest, but the nation was not ready for it yet. It took a growing market in the East, where land was getting high-priced and scarce, and development of good transportation, to really start the frontier movement.

The Gold Rush caused hordes of settlers to take various routes to the Pacific Coast and its yellow riches. The railroads brought farmers and ranchers, along with the miners, who decided to stop all along the routes and

build their homes. Railroads were instrumental in the quick civilization of the West, bringing people in numbers so large that the resentful Indians were finally pushed back into unwanted and infertile areas.

America became a haven for immigrants from every nation as freedom beckoned them to the teeming cities of the East, the plains, and the rich west coast farmlands.

Sick of the Civil War and with their own lands divided up and lost, many Southerners set out to "begin again" in the virgin territories. "Westering" soon became the national tradition as North and South moved together toward a new life. Americanism was advanced socially, by the hard-working, bare-fisted types who settled the frontiers.



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Athletics ...



Music ...



Extra-Curricular ...



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SPORTS



# Soccer Hawks Again National Champions



Official picture, following capture of third straight NAIA national title. FRONT, L TO R, Jim Pollihan, Neil Frederickson, Sam Bick. SEATED, Elias Manassah, Francis Slay, John Berhorst, Steve Brightman, Emilio John, Butch Renaud, Dan McDonnell, Frank Vinciguerra, John Schneider. STANDING, Jack Mackenzie, Bob Brady, Steve Melsheimer, Tim Werner, Eric Delabar, Norbert Biderman, Randy Walther, Michael DiRaimondo, Bob Radice, Frank Longo.

For the third consecutive year, the Soccer Hawks captured the NAIA title, a feat unprecedented in collegiate soccer competition.

Overall record of 19-1-1 in regular season and earning of second place in the pre-season international tournament held in Amsterdam, Holland, which fielded 24 teams, attested to the skill and coordination of the squad.

The season was particularly satisfying since seven Freshmen were on the team and only two seniors. Pre-season forecasts termed this season as a "rebuilding year".

Coach Jack Mackenzie said that, "There are two big keys to staying successful. First is having the talent, and the other is having an understanding of the mental aspects of the game."

For three weeks, the Hawks were rated as the best team in the nation by the association of American Soccer Coaches. They were second in the final ratings, just behind Clemson University, which failed to reach the finals in the NCAA national tourney.



Mayor Don Nicholson presented coach Jack Mackenzie with a gift from Quincy to Amsterdam prior to the team's leaving for Holland for a pre-season tournament.





Butch Renaud on the offensive run against University of Missouri, St. Louis.

Season's Record  
19-1-1  
Quincy College

W	8	Lewis University	0
W	9	Harris Teachers College	0
W	4	Mackenzie (Brazil) does not count on record	2
W	1	Cleveland State	0
W	5	MacMurray College	0
W	4	University of Missouri — St. Louis	1
W	2	Aurora College	0
W	1	Eastern Illinois University	0
W	5	Benedictine College	0
W	3	South Florida University	1
W	4	Rollins College	0
W	6	SIU — Edwardsville double overtime	3
W	3	Blackburn	0
T	1	St. Louis University	1
L	0	Western Illinois University	3
W	4	University of Illinois — Chicago Circle	2
Playoffs			
W	4	Trinity College	1
W	3	Lewis University	1
W	4	Augsburg College	1
W	4	Houghton College	1
W	3	Western New England	0
W	1	Simon Fraser of Canada	0



Student spectators John Bentley, Maureen Kelly, and Craig Cherington were as avid in their interest as the team players.



# Soccer Hawks Welcomed Home and Feted



Sam Bick  
Middle fullback

The only two seniors on the team won national honors at end of season. Sam Bick, defensive leader, was voted to the All-America first team by the National Soccer Coaches' selection committee.

Jim Pollihan received honorable mention as a forward. He was a second team choice in 1974 but missed five games this season with an injury.

Both made the All Tourney team in the national playoffs. Bick as best defensive and Pollihan as best offensive. Both stars were selected "All Midwest" and chosen on the first All State Illinois team. Finally, both played in the post season Senior Bowl — Bick was named Best Defensive Back while Pollihan scored one of the goals which helped the West defeat the East, 2-0.



James Pollihan  
Forward



Emilio John, top striker in the Midwest, made 20 goals and was named Honorable Mention on Illinois All State team.



Associate Coach Frank Longo, during Welcome Back ceremony from national tournament, bemused Coach Jack Mackenzie as Tim Werner and Bob Radice pondered.

## Accomplishments

Earned Second Place in the Pre-Season Tournament in Holland

Won 5th Annual Q.C. Invitational Tournament

Won the NAIA District #20 Championship

Won the NAIA Area III Championship

Won the NAIA National Championship for third consecutive year.



Fr. Robert Dentzman offered Liturgy of Thanksgiving upon return of team.





Coach Mackenzie presented Sam Bick with trophy at Soccer Banquet as Most Valuable Player.

#### FINAL 1975 SOCCER STATS

	GOALS	ASSISTS
Jim Pollihan	15	10
Neil Frederickson	13	5
Emilio John	20	7
Frank Vinciguerra	7	11
Andy Probst	1	
Jim Kruckemeyer	2	1
Allen Coe	1	
Sam Bick	3	1
Mike DiRaimondo	1	2
Fran Slay	5	8
Dan McDonnell	1	
Bob Radice	2	3
Steve Melsheimer	4	1
Tim Werner		2
Butch Renaud		3
Steve Brightman		1



Players and 240 banquet guests gave Coach Jack Mackenzie standing ovation after businessmen in the community presented the Coach with keys to a new Volkswagen Van, as expression of appreciation.

It should be noted somewhere, so why not here, that the Quincy College Soccer Hawks have advanced to the finals of the NAIA in eight of the past ten years.

The Times in Raleigh, North Carolina displayed a headline during this year's national tourney, "Little Quincy is Soccer Big," and couldn't fathom how a school with an enrollment of less than 1500 could attain the status of being regarded as one of the best soccer teams in the country over other colleges having up to 30 times as many students.

The Hawks began to play soccer in 1964 and won their first national crown in 1966, repeating the feat in 1967. They missed their chance for a third straight crown in 1968 when Davis and Elkins won 2-1 in five overtimes in the finals.

Davis and Elkins lost the title in 1969 but beat Quincy 2-0 in 1970 to regain it. Quincy won in 1971 with a 1-0 victory over Davis and Elkins, lost in 1972, but have taken the last three crowns with 3-0 win over Rockhurst in 1973, a 6-0 romp over Davis and Elkins in 1974 and a last minute 1-0 win over Simon-Fraser this past season.

Then, how about that Spring '76 powerhouse tourney in Dallas, which featured Southern Methodist University, Southern Illinois — Edwardsville, St. Louis University, Howard University, Penn State, University of San Francisco, University of California, Los Angeles, and Quincy College?



# Intramural Soccer Shows Spirit



Intense action marked intramural soccer games.



Gayland Blakemore concentrates on ball.

Play began with a pre-season tournament, to help place the various teams in two leagues. Then two leagues of equal strength, red and blue divisions, were formed. Play-off berths were determined by final standings in each division and final games were completed before Thanksgiving. Winner was the Rowdies, the team which also captured the pre-season tournament.

## FINAL STANDINGS

### Red Division

	W	L
Rowdies	6	0
"Gi" Rines	4	2
Samoan Rowdies	3	3
Worst Team #1	3	3
Sting "B"	3	3
Worst Team #2	1	5
Mean Machine	0	6

### Blue Division

Bill Grotz	5	1
Nats	4	2
Sons of God	4	2
Jersey Curran	3	3
Centennial Cosmos	3	3
Sting "A"	2	4
Maggots	0	6



# Flag Football Demands Desire

## Men Teams

Makiyi defeated Sting in the final game to capture their second intramural football championship in a row.

Sting was unable to mount any form of a scoring threat as the zone defense of the Kiyi team stymied its opponents.

Gil Hostler sparked the Kiyi offense with touchdown runs of 50 and 23 yards and throwing the touchdown passes to Don Dickerson covering 23 and 18 yards.

Gary Restko hit target Paul Duschinsky for a twelve yard touchdown for the College Try tally. Final score was 27-7 in favor of Makiyi.

### FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	PTS	OPS
Makiyi	7	1	191	70
Hustlers-Ballers	6	2	182	49
Sting	5	3	182	62
College-Try	1	7	59	134
Padua 3rd Floor	0	8	30	297

## Women Teams

The women's intramural football fielded nine teams, but because of conflicts, there were difficulties in scheduling games. Games themselves went smoothly and were basically an opportunity for much outdoor fun.

### FINAL STANDINGS

Stowaways	8-1
Animals	7-2
Jockettes	5-3
Barrett's	4-4
Heart Throbs	3-4
Second Floor Garner	2-5
Coolers	2-5
Cracker Jocks	2-5
Wipe Outs	2-5



Intramural football play is gutsy and competitive.



# Women's Field Hockey Struggle



Seniors on Hockey Team, L TO R, Sharon McNamee, Pat Koch, Holly Rupcich and Denise LaRochelle.

After winning the first two field hockey games, the girls lost six in a row. Jessie Haney scored seven goals in the season, and set a new record for most goals scored at 19. Team was under direction of new coach Jenice Taylor, a four-year veteran and last year's graduate.

## Awards

Best Defense — Holly Rupcich

Best Offense — Jessie Haney

Most Valuable — Sharon McNamee

## Season's Scores 2-6-1-

QC	3	MacMurray College	0
QC	3	Northeast Missouri State	2
QC	1	Kansas City Club	2
QC	1	Kansas University	2
QC	0	Southeast Missouri State	4
QC	1	Northeast Missouri State	3
QC	1	Western Illinois Univ	5
QC	1	SIU-Edwardsville	2
QC	2	Principia College	2



# Volleyball Hawkettes Hopes Dim

Volleyball Hawkettes suffered a losing season, posting a 7-10 record. They participated in a home round-robin tournament and finished with a 1-2 record in the meet. Four starters were back from last year's squad.



Denise LaRochelle ready for defensive action.

Deanna Dwyer on her toes with Diane Enright ready to give an assist.

## Season Scores

QC	vs.	Principia College	7-10	Won	
QC	vs.	Illinois Wesleyan		Lost	14-16 & 8-14
QC	vs.	Northeast Missouri State		Lost	
QC	vs.	Monmouth College		Won	12-10 & 8-10 & 15-2
QC	vs.	Illinois State University		Won	11-9 & 15-5
QC	vs.	Illinois College		Won	15-10 & 15-4
QC	vs.	Illinois Central College		Won	15-4 & 15-7
QC	vs.	Lewis & Clarke		Lost	6-15 & 3-15
QC	vs.	McKendree College		Won	
QC	vs.	North Central		Lost	12-15 & 5-15
QC	vs.	Concordia		Lost	14-16 & 16-14 & 14-16
QC	vs.	University of Chicago		Won	15-2 & 15-5
QC	vs.	MacMurray College		Lost	8-14 & 16-14 & 4-10
QC	vs.	Illinois Wesleyan		Lost	10-15 & 10-15
QC	vs.	Olivet Nazarene		Lost	10-12 & 15-9 & 3-15
QC	vs.	MacMurray College		Lost	0-15 & 6-15
QC	vs.	Greenville		Lost	14-16 & 12-14



# Men's Intramural Basketball Has Four Leagues



Intramural play was spirited and aggressive.



Pete Brown, dominating play in playoff game.

Men's intramural basketball was divided into four leagues. In A league, the Makiyi defeated the Ballers 75-68 in the playoffs. The Little Boys captured the B league championship by knocking off the Chi-Town Bulls 50-33. C league was dominated by the Burnouts as they romped to an easy championship and undefeated season. Lube's Losers won the D league championship, as the faculty team forfeited.

1976 "A" League Intramural All-Stars as selected by players and captains:

First Five Position	Name	Team
C	Dave Marold	Makiyi
F	Lenny Paccione	Little Big Men
F	Morris Mosley	Makiyi
G-F	Dan Thoenen	Thoenen's Sporting
G-F	Craig Kampwerth	Goods Ballers

Second Five	Name	Team
F-G	Pete Brown	Ballers
C	Don Goedecker	Ballers
C	Craig Cherington	Phoenix
G	Neil Frederickson	Phoenix
G	John Bentley	Little Big Men

Honorable Mention:

Rick Curfman, Jay Kronberg, Little Big Men; Cal Lee, Kent Flesner, Maiky; Arv Vilutis, Bob Metzinger, Jerry Pohl, Ballers; Tim McGrail, Vince Head, Thoenens; Ted Awerkamp, Team; Greg Gagnon, Machine; Dave Bartlett, Country Boys; Gil Hostler, Phoenix.



A gentle tip-in by Kevin Sullivan.



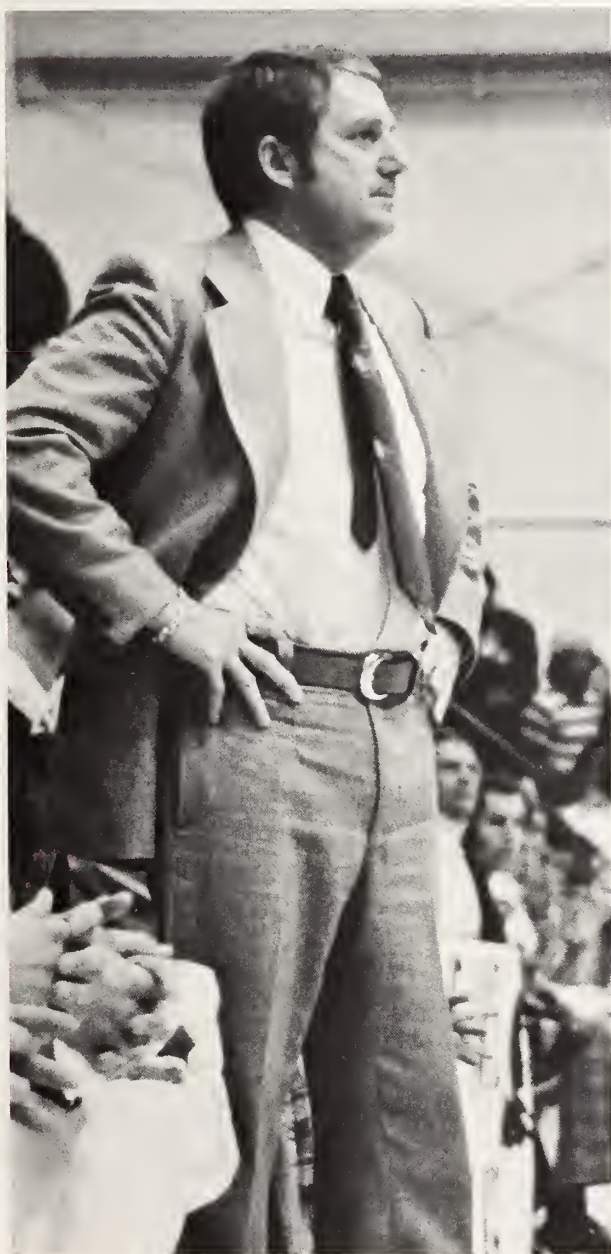
# Basketball Hawks Fly High



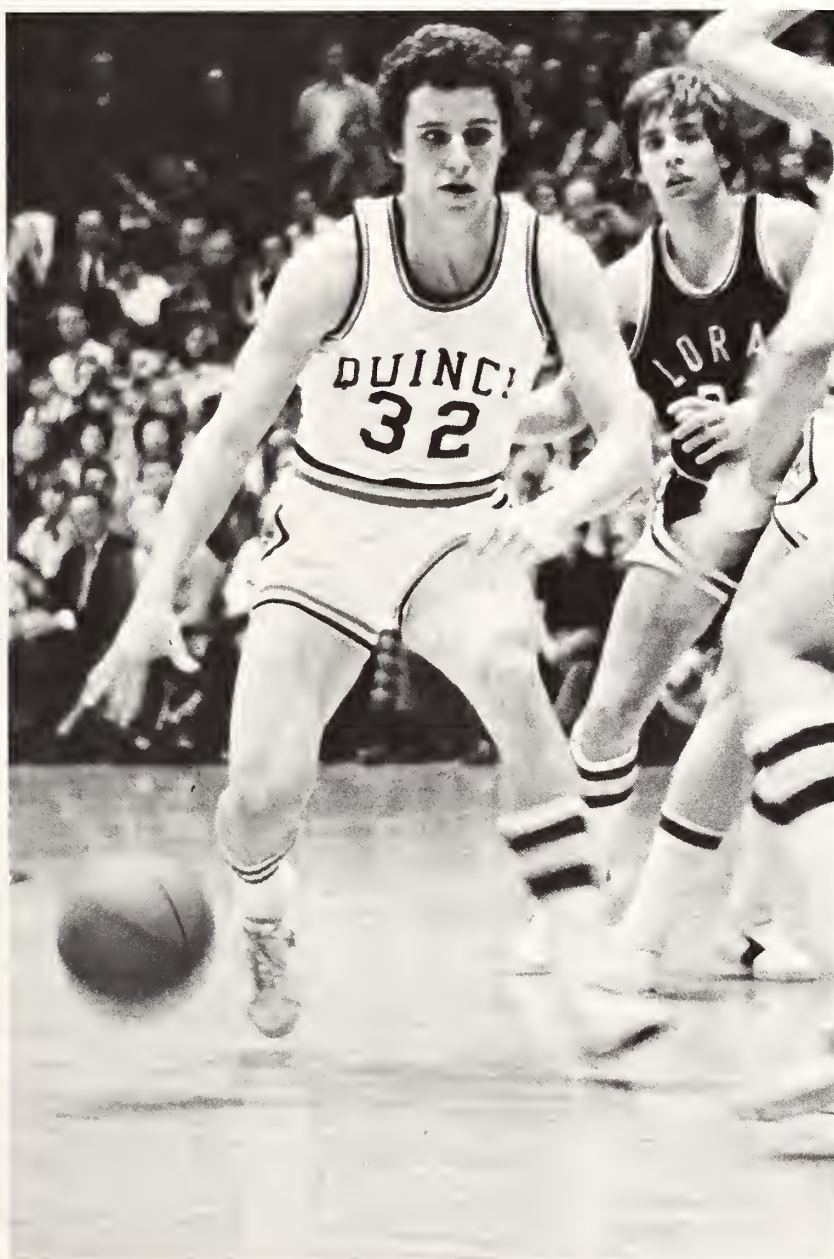
Jim McEldowney, play-maker and ball hawker.



Kevin Kellerman was tough on the boards as well as on offense.



Coach Sherrill Hanks in a tense moment.



Chris Curran was great help to team in second half of season.



# Hawks Reach Final Game Of District Playoffs



1975-76 Basketball Hawks. L TO R, FRONT, Coach Sherrill Hanks, Bob Prince, Casey Duncheon, Jim McEldowney, Chris Curran, Mike Hoene, Tony Kennedy, Larry Moore, and trainer-manager Bob Brady. BACK, L TO R, Assistant Coach Dewey Kalmer, Ron Nemeth, Selby Hubbard, Ed Grelle, Greg Dec, Jim Schrader, Kevin Kellerman, Mike Kabbes, Roger Johnson, Assistant trainer Bob Hanson and assistant coach Bob Kivisto.

With a confident eye to next season, the Hawks had one of their most exciting years in the annals of the college. Coach Sherrill Hanks, in his first year as head basketball coach, led the indefatigable Hawks to a record-shattering 23-9 season.

During the final home game, Ed Grelle and Selby Hubbard were honored with the presence of their parents and acknowledgement of their basketball successes. Similarly feted were senior team manager Bob Brady and senior student coaches Peter Franco as well as senior pom-pom girls Maureen Kelly, Sharon Lesage and Norine Fronczak.

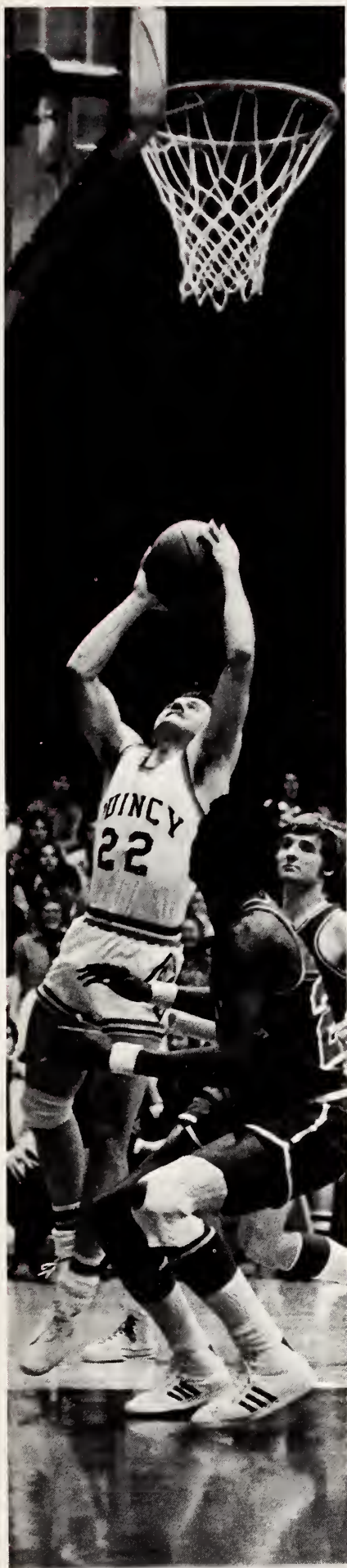
Ed Grelle was named to the District 20 All Star team and led the team in scoring and rebounding.

Thriving on squad strength, Coach Hanks is already busy preparing for even greater accomplishments for next year. In retrospect, he is more than satisfied to have produced in his first year a team with the most wins Quincy College ever had and to bring record-breaking crowds into Memorial Gymnasium for home games.



Selby Hubbard, right, deadly outside shooter, often scored in double figures.





Larry Moore out-hustling Rockhurst Ravens.



Casey Duncheon, left, congratulated by Mike Brady, '70 after shattering the college's all time high scoring record, held previously by Brady. Casey Achieved 1697 career points.

#### 1975-76 Season's Scores

23-9

OPPONENT

OWN SCORE

THEIR SCORE

117	IOWA WESLEYAN	83
108	LEWIS UNIVERSITY	70
97	ST. XAVIER	74
89	N.E. MISSOURI STATE	85
84	WINONA STATE	61
93	U. OF WISC. — LACROSSE	89
*76	WISC. — EAU CLAIRE	82
102	SALEM	82
*68	HENDERSON STATE	70
74	WISC. — PARKSIDE	71
*62	BENEDICTINE COLLEGE	91
*74	ROCKHURST COLLEGE	75
101	LORAS COLLEGE	84
86	McKENDREE COLLEGE	81
83	S.I.U. EDWARDSVILLE	78
*81	ST. AMBROSE	82
89	BENEDICTINE COLLEGE	70
*58	EASTERN ILL. UNIVERSITY	79
115	MACMURRAY COLLEGE	68
92	CULVER STOCKTON COLLEGE	67
*86	WESTERN ILL. UNIVERSITY	87
101	ST. AMBROSE	65
87	LORAS	73
93	MILLIKEN	72
108	GEORGE WILLIAMS	74
97	McKENDREE	92
83	CHICAGO STATE	66
*73	LEWIS UNIVERSITY	74
67	ROCKHURST	58
67	CULVER STOCKTON	61
85	ST. XAVIER	70
*64	ILL. WESLEYAN	80

\* indicate losses.



# Hawks Capture Third Place In Holiday Tournament

Arkansas's Henderson State University won first place at the 22nd annual Mart Heinen Club Holiday Basketball Tournament.

While the second overtime title game in three years was an exciting one, most of the local fans were watching Quincy's gutsy, uphill fight against top-seeded Wisconsin-Parkside Rangers.

The Hawks, seemingly outmanned in physical stature and quickness, came back from a five point half-time deficit to defeat the Rangers, 74-71.

For the second time, Henderson entered the tourney unseeded. But, the Reddies moved past injury-plagued Illinois Wesleyan in the first round, held off stubborn Quincy by two points in the semi-finals and overcame a hard-nosed come back by the Spartans of Marymount College to win the big one, 78-77.

Archie Talley of Salem was the top scorer with 109 points, but Jimmy Hearn of runner-up Marymount received the Most Valuable Player title. Quincy's top scorer was Ed Grelle, followed by Selby Hubbard and Kevin Kellerman with 60, 47 and 47 points respectively.

"Winning here last year was great — and we surprised some people," recalled Henderson Coach Don Dyer after the final game, "but this one may even be more satisfying."



Sophomore Guard Mike Hoene in aerial action against first-place Reddies of Henderson State.



Members of Tournament all-star team collect assembled after final game. L TO R, players include Tom Wesley (Henderson State), Fred Walker (Pineville), Archie Talley (Salem), Nino Samuel (Marymount), Dan Moses (Pikeville), Jimmy Hearn (Marymount), Ed Grelle (Quincy), Gary Gole (Wisconsin-Parkside) and Bruce Foote (Illinois Wesleyan). Not pictured is Quincy's Kevin Kellerman.

## Holiday Tournament Results

Henderson State	3-0
Marymount	2-1
Quincy	2-1
Wisconsin-Parkside	1-2
Pikeville	2-1
Salem	1-2
Illinois Wesleyan	1-2
Southeastern Louisiana	0-3



# Hawks Rally Into District Finals



Tony Kennedy assisted another Hawk in playoff against St. Xavier College.

Reaching the NAIA District 20 Playoffs, the Hawks battled St. Xavier of Chicago in the first District game on the Hawks' home front.

The Quincy quintet stormed back from a six-point mid-way deficit to stun St. Xavier College, 85-70. It also gave Coach Hanks' brown and whiter their 23rd victory of the year-a new record in team wins for a season.

Ed Grelle scored 22 of his 30 points in the second half of the game. Also in the second half, the Hawks lineup was altered as they went into a 2-3 zone defense. The tactic paid off.

The final hurdle to the nationals was Illinois Wesleyan, tall and talented. The Hawks were hungry enough, but just couldn't cope with the Titans' twin towers, 6-11 Jack Sikma and 6-8 John Lenahan, who combined for 50 points and 34 rebounds to lead Illinois Wesleyan over Quincy, 80-64.

Quincy senior standout Ed Grelle, looked upon as the key to the Hawks' hopes, experienced early foul problems and played only a bit over four minutes before fouling out without scoring a point.

Larry Moore powered the Hawks with 22 points and was virtually a one man offense, but it wasn't enough.

After the Wesleyan game, the coach had high praise for his players, pointing out that all of them showed real class throughout the season.



Selby Hubbard and Larry Moore (BACKGROUND) prevailed against the heavy defense of Midlands foe, St. Ambrose.

## Final Midlands Standings 1975-76

Quincy College	6-2
St. Ambrose College	5-3
Loras College	3-5
McKendree College	3-5
Lewis College	3-5



# Hawkettes Post Winning Season



Hawkettes. SITTING L. TO R., Tina Taylor, Laurie Massa. KNEELING L. TO R., Jessi Haney, Kathy Kochevar, Andy Wicevic, Pat Purcell, Terri Allen, Denise LaRochelle. STANDING L. TO R., Pat Koch, Sue Krewson, Michele Quinn, Debbie Harris, Nancy Sipek, Maureen Gorski, Debbie Kolesa. Not pictured: Eileen Sullivan, Holly Rupcich.

1975-1976 Hawkettes, coached by Mrs. Sharlene Peter, ended the season two games over the 500 mark with a record of 10 wins and 8 losses.

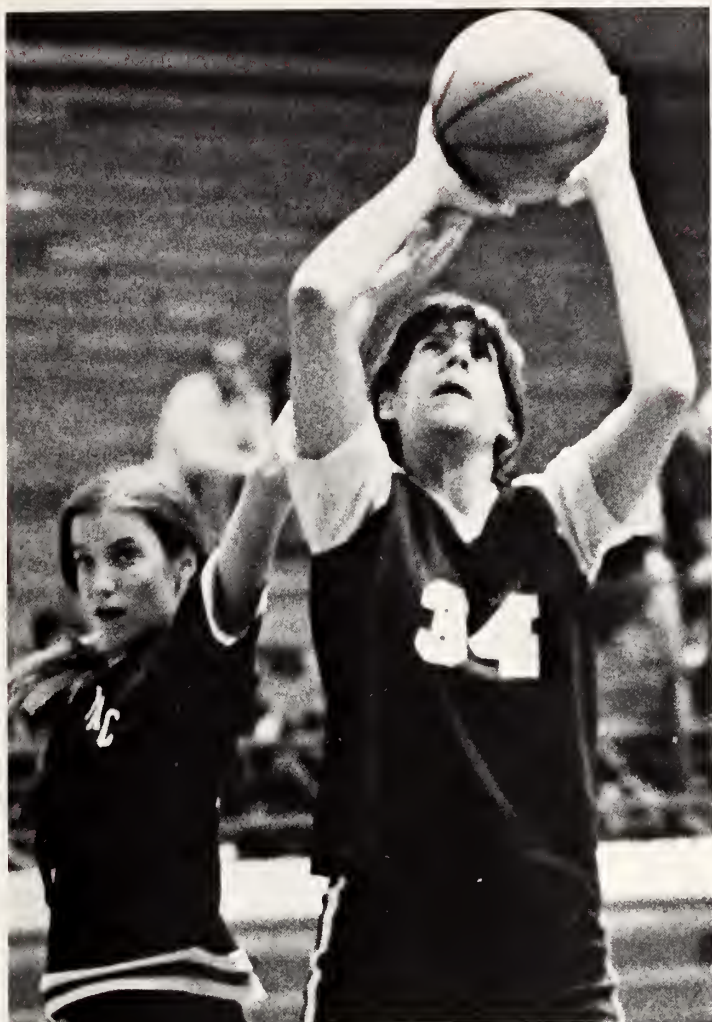
The Hawkettes achieved one of their goals as they made it to the Small College Basketball Tourney at Wheaton, Ill. Feb. 26-28. In the first game Quincy met and defeated Olivette by a score of 70-61. With this victory, the Hawkettes were pitted against #1 seeded George Williams, and lost 51-40. They had several chances for a comeback in the second half, but just couldn't get everything together. Quincy still had a chance for the Consolation Championship, but they would have to win the next three games. Lewis College had other ideas as they managed to overcome the Hawkettes try for a comeback late in the game, and won 72-67.

Co-captains Tina Taylor and Laura Massa led all scorers this season with 167 and 159 total points respectively. Pat Koch led the free throw shooting department with a percentage of 68. Michele Quinn led all rebounders as she pulled down 81. But this is not completely accurate as rebounds were only kept for nine of the eighteen matches.



Pat Koch displayed ability of ball-handling.





Debbie Harris had little trouble catching a rebound.



Michele Quinn provided stiff competition against opposition.



Tina Taylor jumped for a basket as teammates Laurie Massa (25) and Michele Quinn (35) looked on.



# Tennis Team Plays In Midlands Tourney



1976 Tennis Team, FRONT, L TO R. Stephen Schneider, Michael Giesing, Pete Franco, and Joseph Costigan. BACK, L TO R. Eric Donnewald, Donald Bruner, James Schmersahl, Kermit Masten and Dr. James Fisher, coach.



Joe Costigan

Four hometown players were among the leading six netters. Pete Franco, who held No. 3 spot on the squad, coordinated the practice sessions and Dr. James Fisher acted as coach.

New feature of this season was having the Midland conference here this year, using facilities of Reservoir and South Park as well as our own lighted courts.



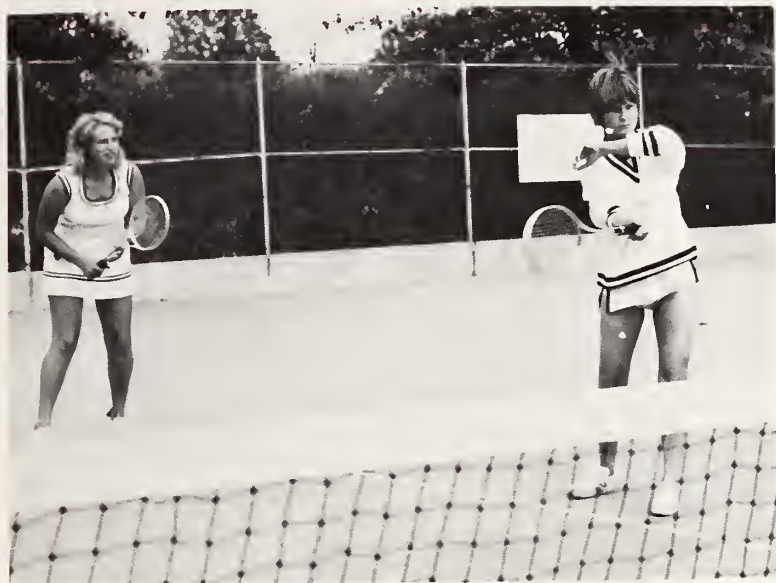
Pete Franco  
Player Coach



Steve Schneider



# Women Netters Have Good Season



Kathie Arp, left and Tanna Rosendale set single season record for victories in doubles.

Women's tennis team achieved a 7-4-2 record, marking its best season of play. Team leader in wins was Mary Hoener with an 8-6 record; she ended season with hot streak of winning six consecutive dual matches and her total eight victories is a single season team record.

Number two single player, Laura Massa compiled a 6-6 record, playing number one while Lynne Roberts was ill. She swung a 5-2 record after returning to her number two position. Freshman Michelle Quinn had a 5-7 record, playing number three singles. Other regulars were Mary Kay O'Neill, 5-3 and Kathie Arp, 5-2.

Seniors Kathie Arp and Tanna Rosendale, playing tennis in their first season, set a season record for most doubles victories with a 9-5 final standing. Tanna, a net player, and Kathie, a baseline player, complemented each other well.



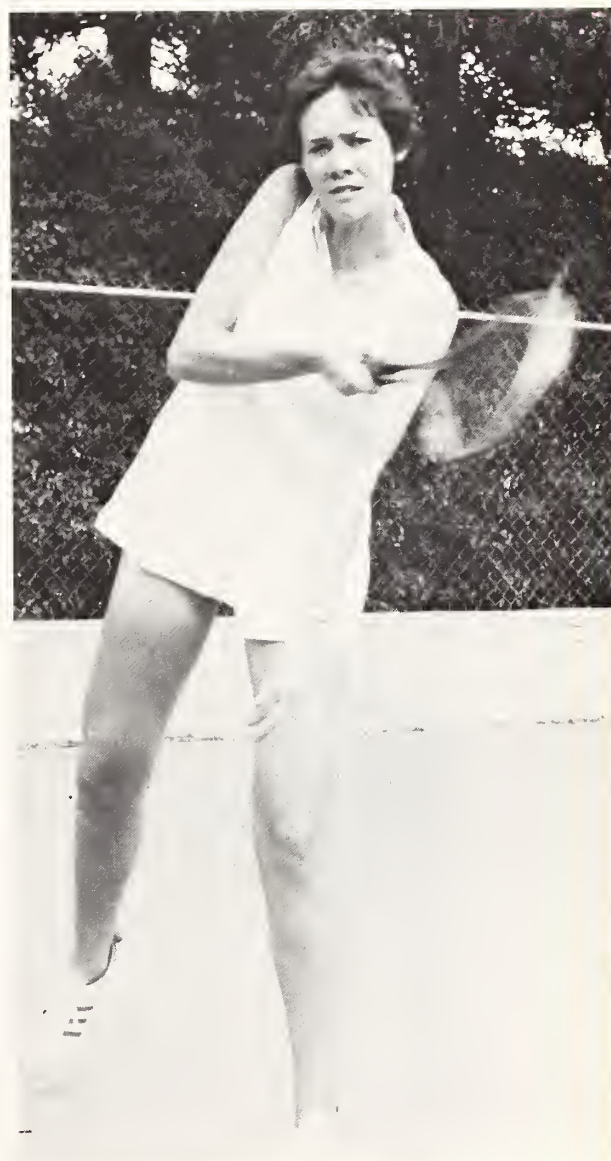
Lynne Roberts, number one singles netter.

## SEASON'S RECORD

7-4-2

WIU	Lost
Ill. College	Won
MacMurray	Won
Monmouth	Lost
MacMurry	Lost
WIU	Lost
Ill. State	Lost
Ill. Central	Won
Greenville	Won
State Meet	Lost
Ill. Wesleyan	Lost
Lewis & Clark	Won
WIU	Lost
Ill. College	Lost
MacMurry	Lost
Monmouth	Won
Greenville	Won
Lewis & Clark	Won
MacMurray	Lost
WIU	Lost
Monmouth	Won
Augustana	Lost
WIU	Lost
MacMurray	Won
Ill. Wesleyan	Lost
WIU	Lost
Ill. College	Won
MacMurray	Won
Monmouth	Won
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Ill. Central	Won
Greenville	Won
Monmouth	Lost
Augustana	Won
Ill. Wesleyan	Won
Lewis & Clark	Won
State Meet	Lost

Mary Hoener, team leader.





# Baseball Hawks Again Win 20 Games



Members of 1976 baseball team, KNEELING: L TO R, Gary Bracy, Tim Patton, Don Bigley, Doug Elledge, Rick Curfman, Bob Brady, and Roy Lantry. MIDDLE, L TO R: Bill Kuhlman, Casey Duncheon, Pete Brown, Mark Mallo, Dave Bartlett, and Joe Corry. STANDING, L TO R: Dewy Kalmer, coach, Bob Metzinger, Bob Wolk, Steve Ellefritz, Bill Reed, Jerry Pohl, and Craig Kampwerth, assistant coach.

Dewey Kalmer's hard hitting baseball Hawks won 20 out of 34 games, having captured the Midlands Conference championship and having reached the NAIA District 20 Playoffs.

A first inning run resulting from two singles and a miscue on bad hop in the outfield, was margin by which Hawks saw their season come to an end in first game of district playoffs against Illinois Benedictine College. Final score was 4-3.

Generally pleased with another 20-win season (last year Hawks were 26-10 for year), Hawks had strong pitching from senior Mark Mallo (5-3) with a solid 2.52 earned run average and from sophomore Bob Wolk (4-3), whose ERA was less impressive with 3.98, but still lower than team's average of 4.20. Also winning four games was Joe Corry who had team's average of 2.31, while fanning 32 in 35 innings. Freshman, Bill Reed, had 1-2 record, getting important win over NAIA champion Lewis University.

Rick Curfman, left-fielder third baseman, completed fantastic season, batting .457 to lead all other district hitters by more than 30 points, and setting a new all time high batting mark, previously held by Steve Frost in 1960 with .418. Curfman led the district with 15 doubles and was tops in stolen bases with 21. He was named to NAIA District 20 All-Star Team.



Casey Duncheon, playing his final year for Hawks, was again impressive at the plate.



Jerry Pohl scurrying back to base.



# Hawks Take Midlands Conference Title



Bill Kuhlman (17), was a solid defenseman at first base.

In Midlands conference tourney, Quincy clawed past McKendree 8-7 for its final win, rallying from runs behind. Casey Duncheon's three run homer and Doug Elledge's winning run single, pulled out the conference tournament triumph.

Quincy and Lewis both had 2-1 records in the round-robin event; but the title went to the host Hawks on the strength of their 9-8 win over Lewis in an earlier contest.

Quincy's loss was to Loras 5-2 in eleven innings. Lewis previously topped McKendree 5-2 and McKendree pounded Loras 12-0.

Tournament championship assured Hawks of a spot in District playoffs, and during the tourney, hitting leader Rick Curfman crashed out six hits to move into a tie for the all-time high for hits in a season, matching the total, 54, of teammate Casey Duncheon for last season.



Dugout chatter as squad watched teammates pile up runs.



# Intramural Bowling Is Popular Sport



Twenty-eight teams were represented in the intramural league. L TO R, Patrick Resendiz, Jean Alfredson, Holly Rupcich, Sister Frances Kern, and Mario Resendiz enjoyed discussing the day's totals.

## SEASON'S STATISTICS

### High Male Averages

Irl Robinson	163
Denny O'Neill	162
Bill Shrodowski	158
Bill Alessi	156
Paul Ludes	155

### High Male Games

Paul Ludes	247
Bill Shrodowski	234
Irl Robinson	232
Denny O'Neill	219
Denny O'Neill	215

### High Female Averages

Jean Alfredson	150
Betty Farmar	145
Barbara Ardnt	144
Sue Krewson	142
Trudi Irwin	140

### High Female Games

Jean Alfredson	245
Betty Farmar	185
Jean Alfredson	178
Marriane Dwyer	175

### High Male Series

Denny O'Neill	632
Irl Robinson	602
Paul Ludes	559
Rick Grahovec	535
Bill Alessi	529
Bill Schrodowski	529

### High Female Series

Jean Alfredson	578
Barb Ardnt	469
Betty Farmar	469
Judy Fonke	468
Barb Ardnt	465
Jean Alfredson	463



Irl Robinson demonstrated good form as well as high scores.



Feeling of exhilaration experienced by Mary Louise Cullen after successful game.



# Golf Team Uses Local Courses



1976 Golf Team, L TO R: Craig Cherington, coach, David Dadds, Richard Grahovec, Raymond Schofield, Paul Thalhammer, James Gorman, Tim Dugan, and Edwin Osowski.



David Dadds



Paul Thalhammer



# Men's Softball Attracts Thirteen Teams



Winners of Season's playoffs were the Fisher's. BACK L TO R: Don Goedeker, Mark Mantovani, Ed Osowski, Calvin Lee, Dan Heneghan, Bill Straeter, Bill Wenzel. FRONT L TO R: George McDonald, John Wosman, Bob Wetzel, John Bentley, Ray Jacobus.



Ray Scholfield belted ball to field as Bill Wenzel caught and Sam Banks umpired.



Kevin Doherty completing first half of double play as John Bentley attempts slide to base.

Thirteen teams participated in the men's Spring softball intramural program. There were two leagues, National and American, and the top four teams in each league qualified for playoffs.

Fisher's, National league champion, vanquished American league leader, Harold's Boys, 9-5 and 10-5 in the two out of three game final playoff.

Leonard Paccione was student coach of the leagues under Intramural Director, John Ortwerth.



Calvin Lee wrestled with a grounder with backup man Mark Mantovani closely while John Bentley watched play.



# Softball Hawkettes Have Even Record

Softball Hawkettes finished season with 5-5 record, under Coach Patricia Sposito. There were a few games that could have gone either way.

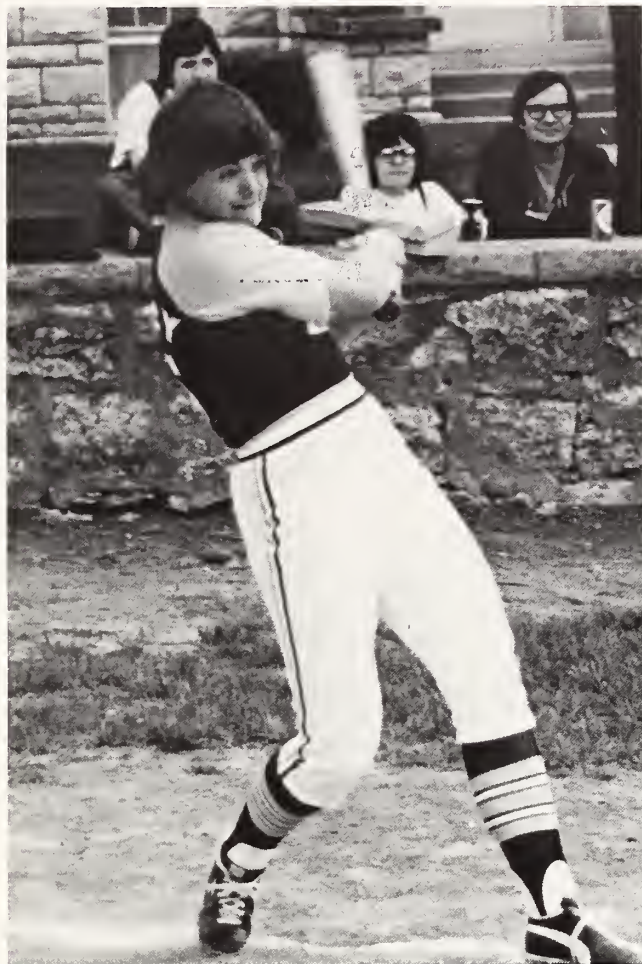
Quincy suffered a double defeat at ISU. In first game, the Hawkettes managed only 5 runs to 21 for ISU. Second game was better played, but ISU had edge again, and ended up on top, 8-1.

Quincy defeated MacMurray twice, once at home and once on the road.

In between games with MacMurray, Quincy lost a double header to Western Ill. U. In opening game, Hawkettes played a good game, but could talley only 8 runs to Western's 11. They were behind 6-5 in sixth inning of second game, but couldn't hold Western back, and ended up on short end of a 14-5 score.



Diane Mandle strong-armed batter as Nancy Sipek defensively awaited outcome.



Nancy Sipek displayed concentration and aggression at the plate.



1976 Softball Hawkettes: KNEELING, L TO R, Eileen Sullivan, Terri Allen, Sharon McNamee, Susan Pascente and Debbie Kolesa. STANDING, ROW 1, L TO R, Denise LaRochelle, Becky Harbers, Diane Vazis, Linda Brue, Pat Purcell and Kathy Kochevar. STANDING, ROW 2, L TO R, Coach Pat Sposito, Sue Krewson, Diane Mandle, Holly Rupcich, Maureen Gorski and Nancy Sipek.



# Pom-Pon Squad And Cheerleaders Add To Games



Pom-Pon Squad: L. TO R., Desiree Holder, Shelly Ortwerth, Jo Anne Wagner, Marlene Allen, Mary Kay O'Neill, Debbi Campbell, Judi Freeman, Sharon Lesage, Maureen Kelly, Debi Crowley, Norine Fronczak.



Desiree Holder and Jo Anne Wagner in action during halftime shows.



Cheerleaders. FRONT, Terri Longo, Anne McWilliams. STANDING, Kathy Lavery, Cathy Husmann. Not Pictured: Mary Cusack.





## ACTIVITIES





Moving in was a family affair for Mary Anne Jusko. Lending helping hands were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jusko and her sisters, Rose and Carol.

## College Life Began With Orientation



Dr. Kenneth Conroy, who served his first year as Academic Dean, conferred with John Evans and Corwin Smidt of the Political Science Department during registration.



Br. Bill Schulte, Director of Student Activities, and junior Mary Carey aided an incoming student in process of registration.





Sarah Shelledy led an enthusiastic crowd of spectators to cheer on Jim Heffernan as he showed freshmen techniques of a more experienced pie-eater.



Fr. Dennis Koopman of the Chemistry Department assisted David Schwan of Quincy in planning his course of study for the year.



Terry Miller and Vicki Hahn took care of financial business of Ray Schofield, Marcia Pieper and Joe Rascher after they had registered for classes.



# College Works With Industry



MEMBERS OF ADVISORY BOARD for Management Development Institute are, SEATED L. TO R., Thomas Hill, Thomas Bedford, David Montgomery and Edgar Swartz, and STANDING, Larry Carlstone, James Prow, Richard Magliari, Robert Febus, Peter Prunkl, and Carol Mayer. John Ohnemus and Richard Timmerman were absent when the picture was taken. Carlstone and Magliari are co-chairmen.

Newly organized, the Management Development Institute is a cooperative venture of the College and area industry made to respond to the current needs of industry and its management.

MDI offered three "core" courses including Managerial Accounting, Human Resource Management, and Economics. Three electives could also be selected from a varied scope of management science.

Getting off to a fast start, the Institute focused attention on goals to be achieved.

Drawing over sixty participants, the program sought to absorb the continually changing demands placed upon industries and the professions.

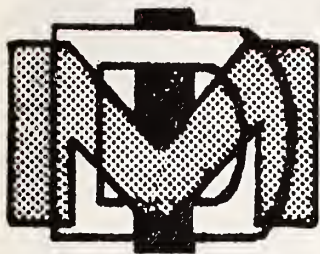
In his orientation presentation, Richard Magliari, Chairman of the Department of Business Administration, promised that the Institute would "provide the spark to make you want to learn more."

Certificates were awarded recognizing each individual's personal achievement upon the successful completion of a six-course sequence.



Outlining the QCMDI curriculum is Mr. Richard Magliari, Chairman of Business Administration. During the orientation presentation Mr. Magliari explained two languages of business — accounting and economics.





Peter Prunkl, chairman of Psychology Department, during the coffee break of the opening session, socializing with Glen Foster, L. and Jim Gibson, R. from Gardner Denver. Mr. Prunkl taught the Human Resources Management "Core" course during the second block.



Mr. James Prow, Director of Center for Student Development explaining services offered for the returning student. Study Skills include reading aids, notetaking, exam and essay question hints.



Mrs. Carol S. Mayer, Director of Continuing Education, discussing registration procedures with David Montgomery, Employee-Relations Manager at Gardner Denver.



John Ohnemus, standing, Advisory Board Representative, discussed success potential of program with 5th Ward Alderman Robert Pete Pohlman, who took advantage of the Institute classes.



# Third Graders Receive Safety Instruction



Pat Koch and Denise LaRochelle checked student's bicycle for safety.



State Trooper Elmer Lehr presented awards to students. L TO R., Lehr, Leanne Freiburg Mrs. Edith Schutte and Roger Francour.



Holly Rupcich directed students in skills test.

Quincy College's Safety Class in the department of Education conducted a bicycle safety class for the third graders in St. Francis School. Safety program consisted of an oral presentation of bicycle "rules of the road", a bicycle safety checklist and a series of six riding skills tests.

State Trooper Elmer Lehr, Safety Co-ordinator for the Macomb District, distributed participation awards to each pupil. Assisting Roger Francour, associate professor of education, were Laurie Massa and Craig Kampwerth, co-chairpersons.

Sharon Lesage, Carol Norris and Denise LaRochelle were responsible for the oral presentation.

Safety checklist was handled by Becky Harbers, Pat Koch, Terri Wolgan and Holly Rupcich.

Rome Nieders, Ken Obert and Jim Schrader conducted the riding skills tests.

Mary Arns, Kathie Arp and Trudy Irwin were in charge of awards.



# Students Give Lifeblood To Community

Over past years, Quincy College has co-sponsored many blood drives and this year proved to be no exception.

Our college students have been a major source of blood for the surrounding area. In the September 23, 1976 blood drive 387 units of blood were registered, with a total of 60 new blood donors being accepted into the blood donor program.

Contributions on our campus have reflected most Illinois colleges and universities in setting up and financing blood collection drives.



Tim Gaines relaxed as Carol Anderson, R.N., checked blood pressure prior to donation of blood.



JoAnn Bier, R.N., administered final phase of blood donation to student volunteer, Sam Bick.



John Ortwerth, Chairman of Physical Education Department, lent his arm to blood drive. L. TO R. John Ortwerth, Wilma Witte, R.N., and Lydia Markey, R.N.



# Concert Entertains Faculty



Swing Choir: L. TO R., ROW 1: Joe Rascher, Cathy DeVries, Mike Poterucha, Toni Stanley. ROW 2: John Hillmer, Cindy Rhinberger, Brenda Lees, Alan Dietrich. ROW 3: Mike Vannier, Marihelen Jankowski, Paul Wieser, JoAnn Wagner, Ed Schoger, Cathy Hoffman, Mike Harig.



Ed Schoger and Cathy Hoffman getting into "swing" of things.

Over 300 persons attended the "President's Concert", given by Music Department as an appreciation gesture to administration and faculty of the College in the Quincy College gymnasium annex.

Program consisted of three portions: Wind Ensemble under direction of Charles Winking, Hugh Soebing's Jazz ensemble and Swing Choir under direction of Douglas Reeve.

Rendering of well-remembered songs of MGM's last year production of "That's Entertainment" was highlight of the program.



Tom Galvin, senior at Quincy College, accompanied Swing Choir on guitar.





Toni Stanley, senior, displayed stern concentration on the tuba.



Philip Dyrda and Jim Heffernan added their talent to the concert's repertoire.



Jazz Ensemble. L. TO R, ROW 1: Paul Lenzini, Philip Dyrda, Jim Heffernan, John Hillmer, Linda Hunsaker. ROW 2: Toni Stanley, Mr. Winking, Tom Nars, Kent Winking, Tom Meckes. ROW 3: Ed Gleason, Don Anderson, Brian Wagner, Mike Harig, Tom Buettgen, Keith Lidrucki, Martin Makarewicz.





Fall Festival Queen  
Nora Lee Landgraf

## Queen Of Fall Festival

Nora Lee Landgraf, from Fairview Heights, Illinois, was announced as queen of Fall Festival at a bonfire, which initiated the Fall Festival activities. Nora, a political science major, served as president of the Phi Kappa Chi sorority and was a member of the Political Science Club.

Members of the queen's court included seniors Mary Fiorenzi of Lighthouse Point, Florida, Maureen Kelly of Park Ridge, and Maryellen Schwaller of Oak Lawn.

Juniors nominated were Jean Bedford of St. Louis and Peggy Oulvey from Fairview Heights.

Sophomore nominees were Debi Crowley of Peoria, Joanne Duffy of Somonauk, and Josephine Wanderling of Cicero.

The queen and her court reigned over festival activities throughout the weekend, including the Fall Festival Dance.



# Fall Festival Has Variety Of Activities



Richard Ryan put torch to annual bon fire after crowning of queen, Nora Landgraf.



LEFT: Mrs. Ralph Tribune, mother of Gina Tribune, enjoying Beer Garden with her daughter's roommate Carmel Cooney.



# Dance Is Festival Highlight

Fall Festival —Parent's Weekend began with coronation of queen, Nora Landgraf and followed by a blazing bon fire on Athletic Field.

Good beer and bratwurst along with more good music from 10 Heildeburg Dutchmen for those who loved a good, rousing polka was an event enjoyed by everyone.

There was a reception for students and parents in Union giving everyone an opportunity to meet other parents and friends.

In double overtime, Quincy College Soccer Hawks overcame Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville by a score of 6-3.

Highlight of entire weekend was Ben Bumbry and the Messengers who displayed fine musical talent for dance in gymnasium to which both parents and students danced, drank and had a great time!



Jim Pollihan shot against SIU-E as Emilio John came from behind to assist.



Students Camille Corso and Ron Buzinski joined together with their mothers in celebration at formal dance.



Mr. & Mrs. William D. Saathoff were crowned Dad and Mom king and queen winners for the festival.





Ben Bumbry and the Messengers put everyone in mood for dancing including Br. Bill Schulte as Robert Erwin pondered.



LEFT: Mary Fiorenzi and Joseph Ryan took time out to relax and listen to the music.



# College Recognizes Media

An appreciation dinner for members of Quincy media was held in Quincy College Center, hosted by Rev. Titus Ludes, O.F.M., Ph.D., president and Rev. Donald Werr, O.F.M., Public Information Director.

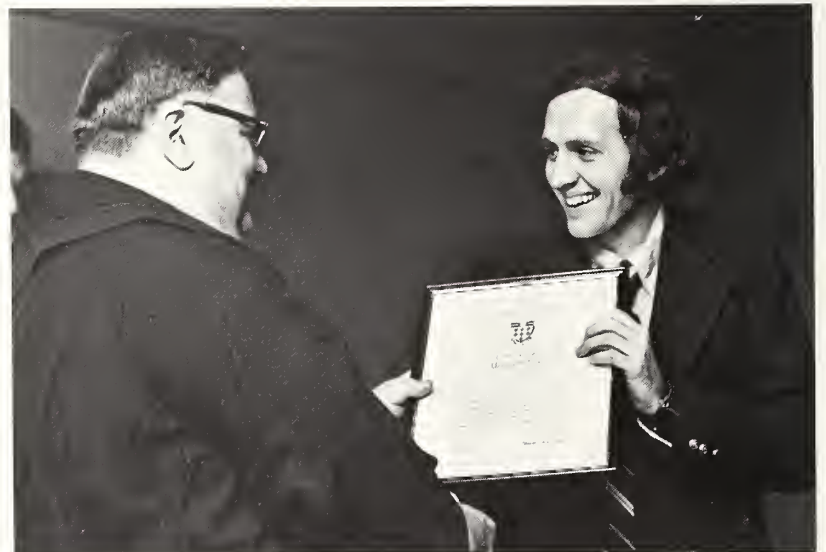
Following the social hour and dinner, awards of excellence were presented to "Quincy Herald-Whig," Channel 7 and WTAD Radio, Channel 10 and WGEM Radio, and Channel 8 and KGRC Radio, in recognition of Media's "outstanding leadership and service" to Quincy College and community through its "effective planning and professional accomplishments."



Frank Hensley of Display Advertising Department from "Herald-Whig" exchanged ideas with Fr. Titus Ludes



Mr. Mel Elzea, General Manager, for Channel 8 and KGRC, accepted award of excellence, presented by Rev. Titus Ludes, O.F.M.



Channel 10 and WGEM was represented by Mr. David Oakley, General Manager.



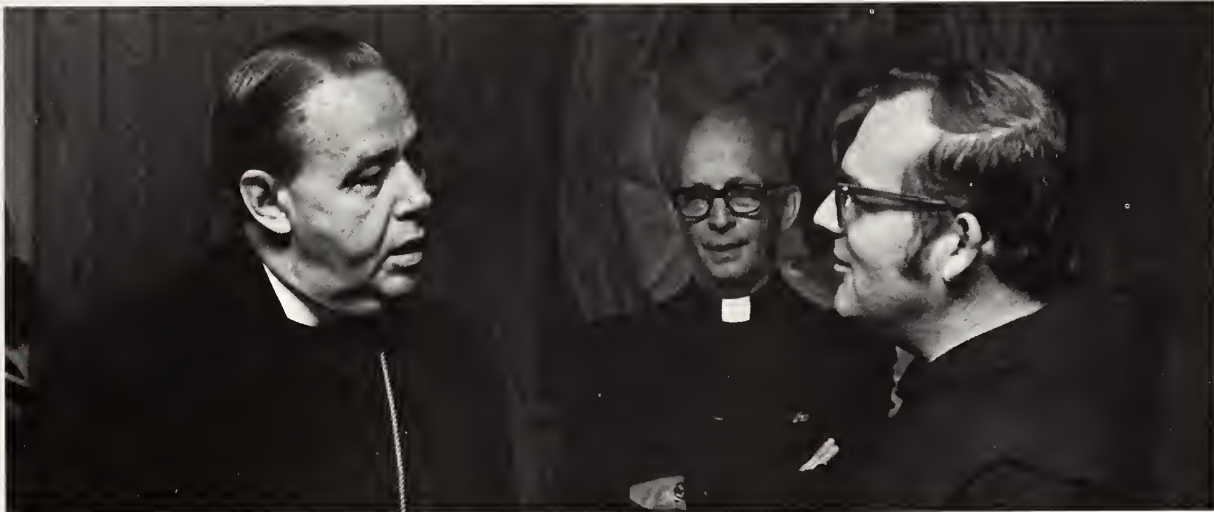
News-telecaster for Channel 7, Kent Collins, was among many of honored guests at dinner for media.



# Bishop Renews Friendships In Quincy



LEFT: Bishop Joseph McNicholas chats with Fr. Valerius Messerich after Quincy Deanery meeting.



Bishop McNicholas renews friendships with Fr. Douglas LaBreton, Pastor of St. Peter's in Quincy and Fr. Thomas Vos, Academic Dean of Our Lady of Angels Seminary.



Fr. Philip Johnson, Pastor of St. Mary's in Quincy and Bishop Joseph McNicholas discuss current parish activities.

Bishop Joseph A. McNicholas, D.D., who became spiritual leader of Springfield diocese in early September, began his work by visiting each Catholic institution in diocese.

Addressing priests of Quincy Deanery on September 23rd in Quincy College friary lounge, Bishop McNicholas took special occasion to express his appreciation to Franciscans for their vast contributions to parishes and schools of diocese.

Explaining his general method of administering the diocese and encouraging well-prepared liturgies, visibility of priests in community affairs and good relationships with young people were topics discussed between Bishop McNicholas and area parish leaders.

Bishop McNicholas renewed many old friendships on his visit because many of Quincy area priests were in Kendrick seminary with him during their years of theological study.



# Bicentennial Youth Debates Are Held

Participating in the national Bicentennial Commission program of activities geared for college students, the college held competitive Youth Debates in the general area of persuasive speaking.

Speaking on the subject "Big City Bosses," Karon McGrath, junior theatre major, captured first place in Persuasive Speaking at the Bicentennial Youth Debates, held in the College Center.

Alternate winner Barbara Jenista, sophomore Biology major, explained "What's American About American Cities."

Other contestants were Sharon LeSage, senior Physical Education major and Terri Thomas, sophomore Elementary Education major.

Fr. Donald Werr, O.F.M., Chairman of Quincy College Bicentennial Commission gave an opening address and C.J. Mason, faculty coordinator of the event, served as Master of Ceremonies.

Judges for the contest were Edward Mayer, associate professor of Philosophy; Joseph Bonansigna, past vice-president of Quincy Broadcasting Company and Wallace Kabrick, production manager at Harris Broadcast Products Division of Harris Corporation.

WWQC-FM, campus radio station donated a \$25 savings bond to Karon as first place prize.



Mr. Mason began evening by reading rules ...



... as the contestants waited anxiously.



Mr. Kabrick, Mr. Mayer and Mr. Bonansigna had the difficult task of judging contestants.





Students in attendance listened closely to youth debate presentation.



Sharon LeSage, senior, spoke on "Thomas Jefferson and his thoughts on Cities."



Karon McGrath, junior, first place winner; Barbara Jenista, sophomore, alternate winner.



Terri Thomas, sophomore, stated "You are the Difference."



# Students Strengthen Thoughts On United Nations

A recognition banquet in honor of the 30th anniversary of the United Nations was held on October 25th in the Assembly Hall of the United Methodist Church in Quincy.

Professor John Evans, the main speaker, said that the future cooperation between the UN and Third World nations "looks better than it ever has."

"A point of cooperation has been reached by people listening to each other and agreeing to work on accommodations through a speech writer rather than a rattling of sabres," Evans commented.

He said that "the long period where people were shouting at each other" could now be over.

Backers of the United Nations enjoyed dinner and an information packed program, with area educators and college students participating.

The function was coordinated by Dr. A.A. Kuna of Quincy, with the Rev. Donald Werr, O.F.M. serving as master of ceremonies.



Principal speaker, Mr. John Evans, chairman of the Political Science Department, addressed the group on "The Future Cooperation of the Nations of the World Through the United Nations."



Mr. David Costigan, associate professor of History, spoke on "American Isolationism."



Fr. Donald Werr, O.F.M., Director of Office of Public Information, served as master ceremonies.



Mr. John Sperry, Ph.D., chairman of Social Science Department at Culver-Stockton College, moderated panel discussion.





Approximately 300 people from Quincy area enjoyed program and dinner.



Quincy College junior, Fran Slay, spoke on "The Fourth World."



Allen Coo, another junior from Quincy College gave a presentation on "Nigeria."



Bill Wilczynski III, a junior at Quincy College, talked on "The Third World."



# Theater Director Is Honored



Professor Fitzgerald recognized in big way.

Professor Hugh D. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Theatre Department, was honored for 20 years of service to the arts of Quincy College and the Quincy Community. The surprise recognition event took place November 8, 1975, at Our Lady of Angels Seminary.

The Rev. Thomas Brown, O.F.M., chairman of the Department of Art, celebrated an anniversary Mass after which followed a champaign dinner arranged by Mr. Thomas Nevins, associate professor of Theatre.

Mr. Fitzgerald has been teaching drama and producing plays at Quincy College since 1956. Although he is known primarily for his plays, both at the college and in the community, "Fitz" has also been successful in many musical productions including "Showboat," and the Mozart opera "Bastien and Bastienne."

Mr. Fitzgerald recieved his bachelor's degree from Loyola University in Chicago, followed by a masters degree from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

As there was no theatre program before 1956, Mr. Fitzgerald directed its development from a "learn-by-doing" situation to its present form. The first productions were on a stage in what is now the bookstore, which in 1966 gave way to the MacHugh Theatre.

He was a founding member and the only director for five years of the Progressive Playhouse; has been a member of the board of the Junior Theatre, a summer youth performing troupe, and performed with the Quincy Community Little Theatre.



Mrs. Thomas Brown and Mrs. Delbert Shipp took in festivities.



Rev. James Hartke, O.F.M., former Business Manager, found the occasion enjoyable.



# College Offers Help To Small Business



Thomas Swenson working with students on inventory problems.

To aid and protect interests of small business concerns, the Business Administration department students provided assistance to selected small business firms in the area.

Under the direction of instructor Thomas Swenson, knowledge was tested by real problems rather than by textbook cases which may have been contrived.

The program has been helpful to business owners who have received valuable counseling, and to students, who have seized the opportunity as a practical training ground by dealing with live problems in a genuine business environment.



Intra-team conference.



SITTING, L TO R, Tom Galvin, Ron Kasparie, Dennis Boudreau, Ed Wackrow STANDING, L TO R, Sam Bick, John Schnauffer, Dianne Glascock.



# Japanese Studies Start Academic Program



Students in Japanese Studies program. L. TO R., SITTING: Frank Bourelle, Laura Slough, Dorothy Fullenkemp, Bruce Chernoff, Becky Rackis. STANDING: Timothy Patton, Timothy Pender, Denise Skrip, Eilleen Hyland, Mary Hookstadt, Mrs. Durk Hee Cha, Kevin Ellwood. BACK ROW: Dr. Joseph H. Cha, Edward Hames, David Schwan, Stasia Henrick, Joseph Wilcockson.

Japanese Studies at Quincy College offer students comprehensive language instruction in Japanese, and a sympathetic and intelligent insight into Japanese Culture.

Under direction of Rev. Owen Blum, O.F.M., Ph.D., and Dr. Joseph Cha, Ph.D., program coordinator, courses taught in Japanese language, literature, history and institutions.

National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C., announced a \$120,000 grant in support of Japanese studies four-year degree program at Quincy College. This grant covers the period from Dec. 1, 1975, to Nov. 30, 1978 making it the largest academic grant ever received by Quincy College.

Not pictured but in the program, are Michael Brinkman, Linda Hughes, Judith Mowery, Richard Myers, Mary O'Brian, Debbie Patterson and Dr. John Schleppendach.



Becky Rackis conferred with Mary Hookstadt about Japanese studies.



# Communication Arts



College Radio Station provided Larry Barsotti and others opportunity of practical experience.



C.J. Mason, Program Chairman.

Program in Communication Arts combines various areas of communication but allows a considerable number of elective courses.

New degree program was devised by committee including C.J. Mason, chairman, Dr. Kenneth Conroy, Chuck Dowling, Ridgely Pierson, Robert Kivisto, and Hugh Fitzgerald.

Curriculum is broad-based and will aid in preparing for a career in newspaper, radio, television or teaching. Practicum outlets include college's licensed FM radio station, weekly newspaper, annual yearbook, and campus print shop as well as internship possibilities at city daily newspaper, three city radio stations, two television outlets, community printeries, and photography studios.



Doug Jorgensen, Eva Fenwick, and David Knorr served as staff members of college newspaper.

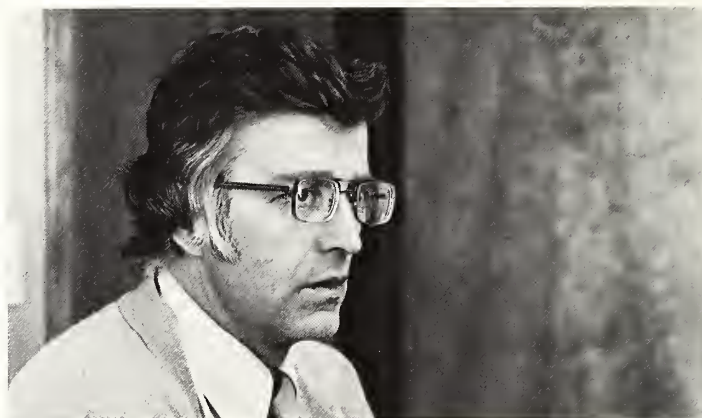




Planning the Quincy College Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism are L. TO R.: James Coleman, Director of Social Services at Illinois Veterans Home, Morris Fitch, Executive Vice President of Western Illinois Council on Alcoholism, Rev. William S. Warford, Protestant Chaplain, Illinois Veterans Home, Dr. Kenneth Conroy, Dean, Fr. Donald Werr, Director and Peter Prunkl, Chairman of Psychology Department.

Purpose of the Quincy College Institute on Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse is to present fundamental information and analyses of problems connected with alcoholism, drawn from scientific studies and interpreted according to ethical principles.

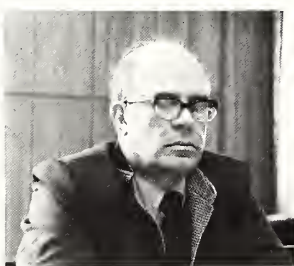
Program leads to a Bachelor of Science degree and is under the guidance of Dr. Kenneth Conroy, Academic Dean, and Fr. Donald Werr, Director. Program prepares students to work in alcohol containment and rehabilitation programs sponsored by various agencies and industries.



Dr. Kenneth Conroy, Academic Dean



Rev. William S. Warford, Chaplain, Ill. Veterans Home



Morris Fitch, Exec. Vice Pres. Western Ill. Council on Alcoholism



James Coleman, Dir. Social Services, Ill. Veterans Home



Peter Prunkl, Chairman, Dept. of Psychology



Fr. Donald Werr, Director



# Special Education



Mary Rezebek during educational workshop held in the Old Social Hall.

Many prospective students have expressed an interest in Learning Disabilities specialization, and the college has set up this four year program to prepare teachers at the undergraduate level with necessary skills and competencies to provide the needed service.

The program will consider and cope with the needs of children with learning problems whether they are mainstreamed in a regular classroom, grouped in a resource room, or taught by an itinerate teacher.

The entire course of studies was prepared by James Bower, associate professor of Education and members of the Education Department.



James Bower prepared extensive booklet on entire program of special education.



Insights into properly educating children were received by students attending Education Workshop.



# Spirit Of Fellowship



Formal picture before celebration began, revealed scope of production.

Madrigal Dinner was produced in style of High Renaissance Period. Dining hall was decorated to give an illusion of a grand room in a castle of that period. It provided a combination of singing, dancing, good food and friendship with wandering troubadours, minstrels, beggars and musicians performing some of the entertainment.

New features awaited guests at Quincy College's fourth annual Madrigal Dinner. Additions to program this year included use of candles, providing a more intimate atmosphere. Seating was redesigned to insure direct visibility of staging area for all guests. Madrigal concert had also been lengthened.

James Mentesti, as coordinator, handled arrangements necessary for the event, while Thomas Nevins served as director of the production.



Fr. John Ostdiek led procession followed by Michael Poterucha and Cathy Hoffman.



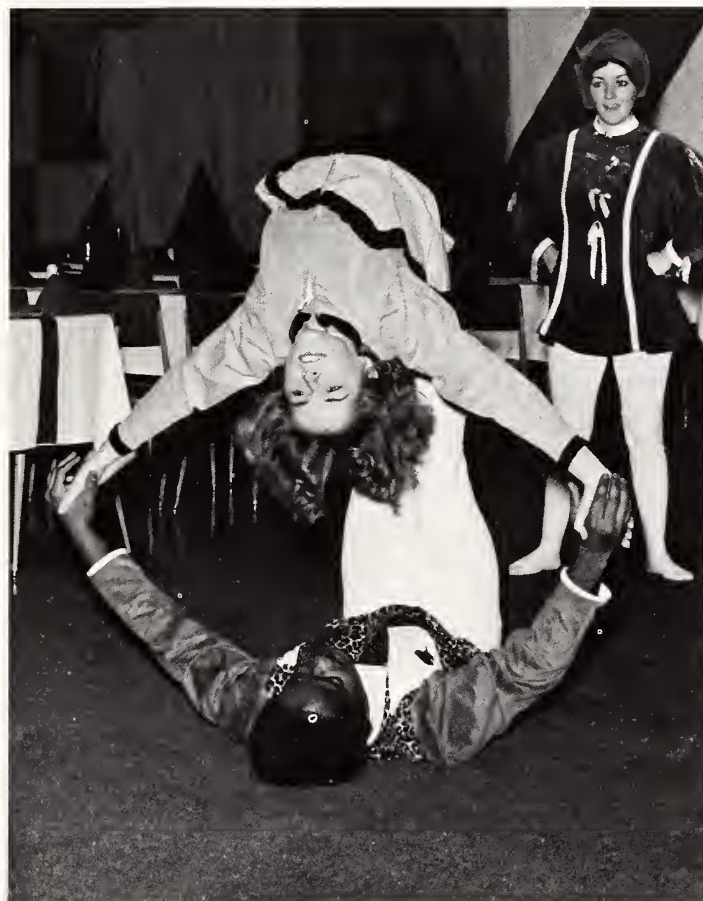
# Inspires Madrigal Dinner



Wandering minstrels, L. TO R., Alan Dietrich, Philip Dydra, Kathy Dooley, Debbie Emmert, Bob Adair and Tom Galvin, entertained guests at dinner.



Wine wench, Julie Frieberg, is given assistance by George Stenitzer.



Court Jesters Rafael Smith, Mary Carmody and Karon McGrath were well received.



# Mothers Receive Welcome On Campus

Once again college was invaded by Moms. This year's Mother's Weekend, sponsored by Women's Interhall, featured a variety of activities including Garner Hall's Mother-Daughter game, Lind Street Dorm's fashion show and Centennial Hall's bingo game. Roses were presented to Mothers from their daughters during the offertory of a special Mass.

The Moms were kept running with all the activities that their daughter's served them breakfast in bed. An enjoyable and special weekend was had by both mothers and daughters.

Mother of the Year Award was presented to Mrs. Hoffman during the Fashion Show. This award represents all mothers present for weekend.



Mary Ann McKeone modeled wedding gown in Fashion Show.



Quincy College Swing Choir entertained both mothers and their daughters during Fashion Show.





Fr. James Wheeler accompanied by Andy Wicevic, Terri Mangen and Laura Cornille provided music at Mass.



Jean Tracy presented the Mother of the Year to Mrs. Hoffman as daughter, Rita, looked on.



Mrs. Kilian and Mrs. Santucci played bingo with their daughters, Debbie and Evie.



# Students Are Selected For "Who's Who".



L. TO R., Judith Piercy, senior; Maureen Kelly, senior; Pedro Franco, senior; Laura Massa, senior.

Fifteen seniors and five juniors were chosen as Quincy College's nominations for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, 1975-76."

Members of junior and senior classes and Quincy College faculty nominated students, who were then judged on a point system by a student-faculty committee under the direction of Dr. John Cernech, Dean of Student Services, with special emphasis on well-rounded individuals.

The final nominees were: Patricia Bedford, Jean Cosentino, Pedro Franco, Barbara Gainer, Mary Hoener, Trudy Irwin, Maureen Kelly, Nora Landgraf, Patricia Linehan, Mark Monotovani, Laura Massa, Mary Ann McKeone, Sharon McNamee, Margaret Oulvey, Judith Piercy, Rita Reilly, Shelly Sommer, and Gerard Walencey.

Not pictured are William Grotz and John Wosman, seniors.



L. TO R., Mary Hoener, junior; Gerard Walencey, senior Margaret Oulvey, junior.





L. TO R., Nora Landgraf, senior; Barbara Gainer, senior; Mary Ann McKeone, junior; Patricia Bedford, junior.



L. TO R., Patricia Linehan, senior; Jean Cosentino, senior; Rita Reilly, senior



L. TO R., Shelly Sommer, junior; Sharon McNamee, senior; Trudy Irwin, senior; Mark Mantovani, senior.



# "Caesar's Palace" Sets Mood For Turnabout Dance



King, Edward "Butch" Renaud, was congratulated by escort, Sue Gordon and king candidate Pat Resendiz.



Mary Kay O'Neill and Terry Longo created prize winning corsages for their dates Gil Hostler and Steve Green.

In a Roman setting, Edward "Butch" Renaud was crowned king of "Caesar's Palace" at annual Quincy College Turnabout Dance in College Cafeteria.

"Dining at Caesar's Table" was hosted by a special staff from faculty and administration. Private dining area in cafeteria was transformed into a Roman room for the evening.

"Great River Showdown", popular local group, provided entertainment for occasion.

Evening was sponsored by Women's Interhall under chairmanship of Mary Louise Cullen, junior of Chicago.



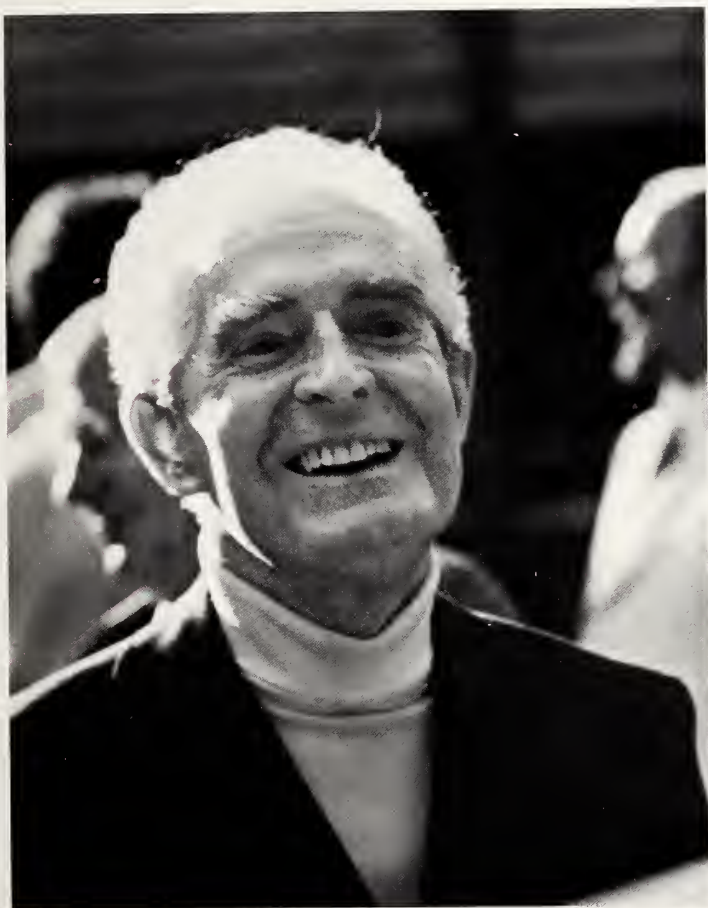
Jane Redington and Mr. Link enjoyed dancing to music of "Great River Showdown".



# Three Concerts Staged For Students



"Blood, Sweat and Tears," changed from their old rock and roll band to a progressive jazz band, was the first concert of the year.



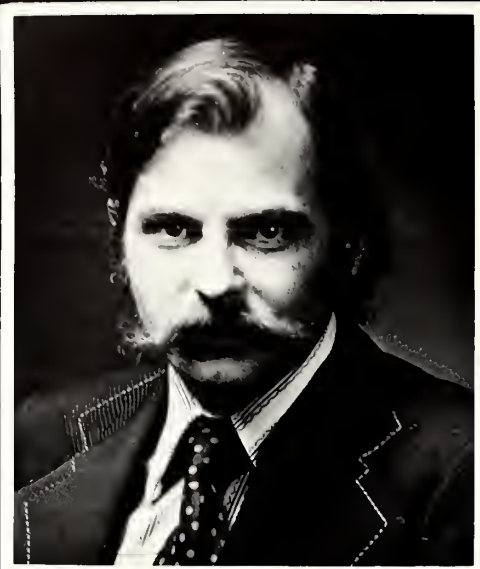
Fred Waring, celebrating his 60th year in entertainment, brought his 30 member Young Pennsylvanians here with new sounds and famous themes.



Harry Chapin, interpreting his unique brand of "story songs," appeared here for the Spring concert.



## ★ Public Lectures ★



Rusty Rhodes

### Dallas To Watergate

In his lecture, George "Rusty" Rhodes asked questions as: Why was the black Secret Service agent who stated that JFK had been killed by a conspiracy thrown into an insane asylum by the U.S. government? Why were the doctors in Dallas forbidden to examine the President's neck wound?

Committee to Investigate Political Assassinations (CIPA) founded by George "Rusty" Rhodes, has established a full time staff to investigate the many loose threads in the assassinations of President John Kennedy, Martin Luther King, an Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Rusty Rhodes has spent the past 12 years conducting his own investigation. Armed with the famous Zapruder film and other photographic evidence, along with a tape of Lee Harvey Oswald himself, he provided a stunning refutation of the "official" version of the truth about what happened in Dallas.

Lecture was sponsored by the College Arts Program and speaker was introduced by Dr. Emmanuel Cutrone, Chairman of Theology Department.

### Quality Of Life In Business

Mr. Paul Govert, partner in the world wide public accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, spoke to the accounting and business students at Quincy College.

Mr. Govert explained in detail the quality of life in business, and the necessity of high ethical behavior.

Mr. Govert said: "In these trying times, there are many outside pressures on public accounting firms from clients, regulatory agencies and the courts. Therefore, it is imperative that the public accountant maintain a constant awareness of his code of professional ethics and auditing standards."

Following lecture, there was an extensive question and answer period, discussing various aspects of the accounting profession.

Lecture was sponsored by Department of Business Administration.



Paul Govert



Dr. Richard H. Briceland

### Problem Of Pollution

Reviewing the history of the environmental legislation during the last three years, Dr. Richard Briceland made it clear that his agency is charged with carrying out the law, rather than being a judicial agency.

Regarding public interest in pollution, he cited Harris and Roper polls showing it is high on the list of people's concern. "Half of the people in some of these polls say pollution is our biggest problem."

Touching on water pollution, Briceland said 40,000 new septic tanks are being installed in Illinois every year. These require inspection. He said the problem of toxic chemical wastes is serious. He cited figures showing the statewide decrease in sulphur dioxide, carbon monoxide, and other offensive materials.

Dr. Briceland was responsible for implementing the automobile fuel economy labeling program, a nationwide program for placing a miles-per-gallon sticker on each new car sold in this country.

Lecture was sponsored by Environmental class at Quincy College.



## Christian Devotion

Dr. William G. Storey, Associate Professor of Theology at Notre Dame University, spoke on "Jesus and Christian Devotion."

As a liturgical scholar, Dr. Storey has concentrated his work on the history of Christianity. A major point brought out was that both private and public Christian Prayer direct themselves to the person of Jesus rather than the Father or Holy Spirit. This is because it is possible for man to easily identify himself with Jesus.

Dr. Storey has cooperated with the Vatican Commission official prayer of the Church. He has also published many articles on the life of Christian prayer as well as spearheading a revival of Vespers as a vital part of prayer life.

Speaker serves as Director of the Liturgical Studies Program at Notre Dame. Dr. Storey was chairman of the History Department for ten years at Duquesne University before coming to Notre Dame in 1967.

Speaker was sponsored by the Theology Department.



Dr. William G. Storey

## Freelance Humanitarianism

Well-known comedian and human rights advocate Dick Gregory challenged his captivated audience with "turning around the course of American morality today, using "love, honesty, integrity, truth and justice" to accomplish that "big job."

Gregory enumerated things that are wrong with America, from the high cost of food, to gas shortages and wars. He told his audience that young people have a great responsibility being dropped on their shoulders today; "the whole fate of the country depends on you," he said.

Too many students go to college to learn but never open their minds once they get there according to Gregory. "You go in with all the little prejudices you were taught at home and you still have them when you leave — not until you realize we're (black and white alike) in the same boat and reach back and hold my hand tight can we turn it around," Gregory said.

Lecture was sponsored by the College Arts Program and speaker was introduced by Dr. Don Schweda, Professor of English.



Dick Gregory

## Space-Age Education

"We need ten more Captain Kangaroos, Sesame Streets and Electric Companies," said Dr. Loretta Long, public television's 'Susan' on Sesame Street.

The success of the innovative children's show has proved to network officials that children will watch "educational" shows, she told Quincy College education majors.

Dr. Long described her television career as a combination of teaching and show biz. She got into Sesame Street through some of the people she met doing summer stock more than seven years ago. "As far as I'm concerned, I'm still an educator," she remarked.

Asked if money input had an effect on the quality of education, Dr. Long answered that having a full set of books and "a room that's not about to fall down on you" are important, but, "I just believe that it's got to be more than money, it's caring."

Lecture was sponsored by the Education Department.



Dr. Loretta Long



## ★ Public Lectures ★



George Gallup, Jr.

### Public Opinion Sampling

One poll in the news almost daily is the Gallup Poll. And its president, Princeton and Oxford educated George Gallup, Jr., is one of the foremost experts on public opinion surveying in the country.

In his presentation here, Gallup immediately broke the ice with his opener based on a line by Adlai Stevenson: "My job tonight as a speaker is to talk, your job as an audience is to listen. If you finish your job before I finish mine, feel free to leave."

Gallup polls deal with many pressing issues of our world and many of these, as apathy, crime, state of the economy, were reviewed. The positive aspects of our land were also aired.

Lecture was sponsored by the College Arts Program.

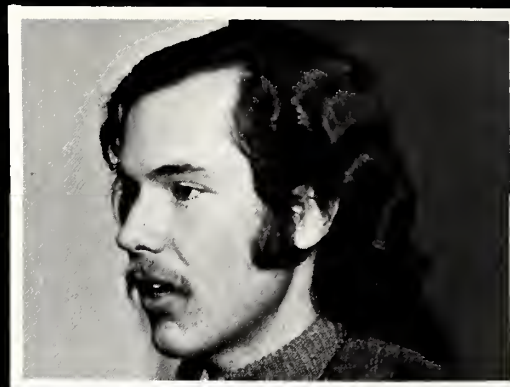
### Abortion Distortion

Dr. William Dolan, O.F.M., Franciscan medical doctor discussed the topic "Abortion Distortion" or "What Do You Do with Unwanted People?"

A graduate of the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, in 1974, Dr. Dolan, planning a medical career in the missions of Brazil, has been active in the Save Our Unwanted Life Committee (SOUL).

At present Dr. Dolan is in a surgery residency program at St. Joseph Hospital in Milwaukee, having completed his internship at the same hospital. He graduated from Our Lady of Angels Seminary in 1970.

Lecture was sponsored by the Office of Campus Ministry.



Dr. William Dolan, O.F.M.



Dr. William J. Bailey

### Chemistry Today

In recognition of the American Chemical Society's 100th anniversary, Dr. William J. Bailey was invited to speak on the topic of "Public Affairs and Professional Relations for the American Chemical Society."

President of the Chemical Society, Dr. Bailey has travelled throughout the United States, stepping up activities in the public affairs arena. Typical have been activities of the Committee on chemistry with its various studies and publications.

He appeared here as part of the College's observance of the 200th anniversary of America. Scientists of the area heard Dr. Bailey's lecture on "Biodegradable Polyamides."

### Sartre And Human Relations

Dr. Hazel Barnes, Professor of Classics at the University of Colorado, paid a two day visit to the campus, addressing philosophy classes and speaking with students.

A public lecture, "Sartre and Human Relations" was delivered in the College Center. She is known for her translations of the major works of Jean-Paul Sartre, prominent French thinker and novelist.

The speaker received her doctorate from Yale, and she did post-doctoral work in modern philosophy at Columbia University as well as studying Indian philosophy at the University of Hawaii.

Campus visit was made possible through a grant from the Council for Philosophical Studies and the National Endowment for the Humanities and sponsored by the Philosophy Department.



Dr. Hazel Barnes



# College Center Undergoes Change



L TO R, Kathy Clifford, Dr. John Cernech and Br. William Schulte during construction period.



Enclosure in Center for small group activity.

To provide a more intimate atmosphere for socialization, the lower level of College Center was renovated. Cultivation of small group activities was the whole concept of change.

Plans turned into actions during Christmas break. Fr. Thomas Brown, Art Department Chairman, Dr. John Cernech, Br. William Schulte Br. Richard Hoffman, along with students, contributed input to make project a reality.



Part of renovation was new ceiling put in by Jeffrey Piontek, student worker.



# Easter Break At Aspen



Bob Gibbons after releasing himself from the ski lift and down the hill.

Not all of Quincy College's student-travelers went to the Sunshine State of Florida over Spring Break, as Dr. Leonard Biallas coordinated a Ski Trip to Aspen, Colorado.

Dr. Biallas, Associate Professor of Theology, Arv Vilutis, Associate Professor of Business Administration, Bob Gibbons, Tracy Timpe, Marcia Flesner, Cinda Marshall, John Wagner, Steve Wagner, Tom Baxter and Dan Barry stayed in a tri-level condominium rented from College alumnus Harold McGinnis.

Most members of the group drove the 1110 miles, but three rented a private plane and flew out.

Aspen is a former silvermining town located in the biggest ski region in North America. Some peaks in this Rocky Mountain area reach 12,000 feet with vertical drops of over 3,800 feet and four mile ski trails.

Most spent just a few days on the beginner's slopes and were on the intermediate runs in short order.

Although there were no serious injuries, everyone did return home with a sun-soaked face, from the reflection of this "sunshine state's" orb against the powdery snow.



John Wagner hung up his skis after a slight injury.



Bob Gibbons, Tracy Timpe and Arv Vilutis at lunch in one of Aspen's 85 restaurants, sampling some famous Colorado beer.



# Wind And Jazz Ensembles Leave On Tour



Wind and Jazz Ensembles, under direction of Charles Winking and Hugh Soebbing, respectively, departed on annual 3-day tour which took them to high schools in Davenport, Iowa, Mineral Point, Wisconsin, Platteville, Wisconsin and Sterling, Illinois. Assistant director of the Wind Ensemble was Louis Margaglione.

In keeping with the bicentennial, all music performed was that of American composers including Charles Ives, Samuel Barber, William Schuman and Thom Ritter George.

Each year these instrumental groups travel to various schools in order to encourage prospective students to consider majoring in music at Quincy College and to offer alumni and friends an opportunity to see growth of Music Program.

Music students assembled equipment, instruments, and luggage in preparation for tedious task of loading buses.



Londa Bell, Jean Murray, Barbara Osgood and LuAnn Hammersland took a moment to relax as Patrick Oliver, BACK, made sure loading procedures were under control.



Students finally boarded buses and eagerly awaited departure.



# Music Staff Provides Individualized Instruction



Douglas Reeve instructed Bernadette Haden in the proper use of breath control.



Dennis Bingheim, RIGHT, enjoyed playing tuba duets with Charles Winking, instructor.



Louis Margaglione pointed out various interpretations of musical passage to Philip Dyrda, oboist.



# Swing Choir Entertains At Centennial Hall



Swing Choir, under the direction of Douglas Reeve, performed at many campus and community gatherings including a special performance for students in Centennial Hall Lounge.



Joanne Wagner offered a solo selection.



L TO R, Joanne Wagner, Judy Piercy and Cathy DeVries blended voices for a lively trio.



Performing enjoyable duet were Edward Schoger, LEFT, and Paul Wieser.



# Concerts Feature Variety Of Music



Concert Choir, under direction of Douglas Reeve, performed Vivaldi "Gloria" during Festival of Carols in College Chapel.



Hugh Soebbing, conductor of Jazz Ensemble, checked musical score before performance.

Music Department presented concerts covering broad spectrum of musical tastes from Christmas carols to jazz. Audiences of concert-goers enjoyed the choral music of Vivaldi, Bach, Britten, and Mendelssohn; and the instrumental music of Barber, Schuman, Anderson, and Latham.

Most performances were held in the Gym Annex which provided intimate atmosphere and bright acoustical sound.



Members of Jazz Ensemble filled Annex with Swing and Dance Band sounds.





Pops Concert, under direction of Charles Winking, provided light entertainment for audience. Music included that of Irving Berlin, Glenn Osser, P.D.Q. Bach, and Leroy Anderson. ABOVE, Mr. Winking, explained unusual instrumental techniques of P.D.Q. Bach's "Grand Serenade for an Awful Lot of Winds and Percussion."



Highlight of Pops Concert was tribute to Glenn Miller. L TO R: Theresa Bunte, James Heffernan, John Hilmer, and Paul Lenzini comprised saxophone section which was feature of the Glenn Miller sound.



# Club Offers New Atmosphere



New mural "The Club" painted by Art major Morris Mosley silhouetted bartenders. L. TO R., Jim Pollihan, Pat Ross, manager Kevin Breheny, Steve Brightman, Danette Henderson and Edward "Butch" Renaud.



CLOCKWISE: Billie Hoffman, Judy Freeman, Mary Beth Enright, Debbie Crowley and Jane Redington got together at The Club.



Jim Schrader needed assistance chewing during popcorn contest.



Student Union Workers. Jeanne Boesen, Mary Jo McMahon, Mary Louise Cullen, Carol Norris and Mary Ellen Schwaller.



# Bier Garten Enlivens St. Pat's Weekend



L. TO R. ROW 1: Micki Wanderling, Diane Drefahl. ROW 2: Jo Anne Wagner, Juanita Bayer, Mary Kay Fitzsimmons, Desiree Holder, and Kathy Kochevar.



Kevin Ellwood, Mary Kay Buettgen, Kathy Rickleman and Lucy Dueterhaus enjoyed dancing to the German Heidelberg Band.



Mike Wallace, Bob Green and Tim Schutte enjoyed comradie.



Refreshments were served by Saga Food Service during Bier Garten.



# Judy Piercy Is Queen Of St. Pat's Dance

Judy Piercy, a senior Psychology major from Lake Charles, Louisiana was crowned Queen of the eighteenth annual St. Patrick's Day dance.

The memorable festivities took place in the gymnasium, decorated with large murals, giant "fans" hanging from the rafters and candle-lit tables.

The event was sponsored by Circle K, who also handled the decorations designed by senior Art major David Scharnhorst.



Queen Judy Piercy and Jim Woodward, escort.



Blacklight mural depicted theme of "Lucky Leprechaun Pub."





Last year's Queen Bridget Houlihan of Deerfield, Illinois crowned Judy Piercy Queen, assisted by Master of Ceremonies Steve Doherty.



Jim Katzke and his date greeted by ticket-takers Rita Reilly, Sue Bieschke and Linda Sherman.



Freshmen Larry Barsotti of Brookpark, Ohio and Laura Robinson of Park Ridge took in the romantic atmosphere.



1975-76 St. Patrick's Dance Court: Dan Heneghan & Pat Brigance, Jeff Piontek & Sue Carey, Rich Herwaldt & Jean Boesen, John Collins & 1974-75 Queen Mary Bridget Houlihan, Jim Woodward & Queen Judy Piercy, Maureen Kelly & Jim Pollihan, Jan Crowley & Lon Lyons, Cindy Savage & Ed Osowski, Kathy McKenzie & Jack O'Connor



## Student Senate 1975-76 Continuing Progress



1975-76 Executive Officers; L. TO R.: Vice-President of Committee Affairs Kathy Clifford, President Mark Mantovani, Executive Vice-President Ed Osowski and Staff Secretary Kathy Kabbes.

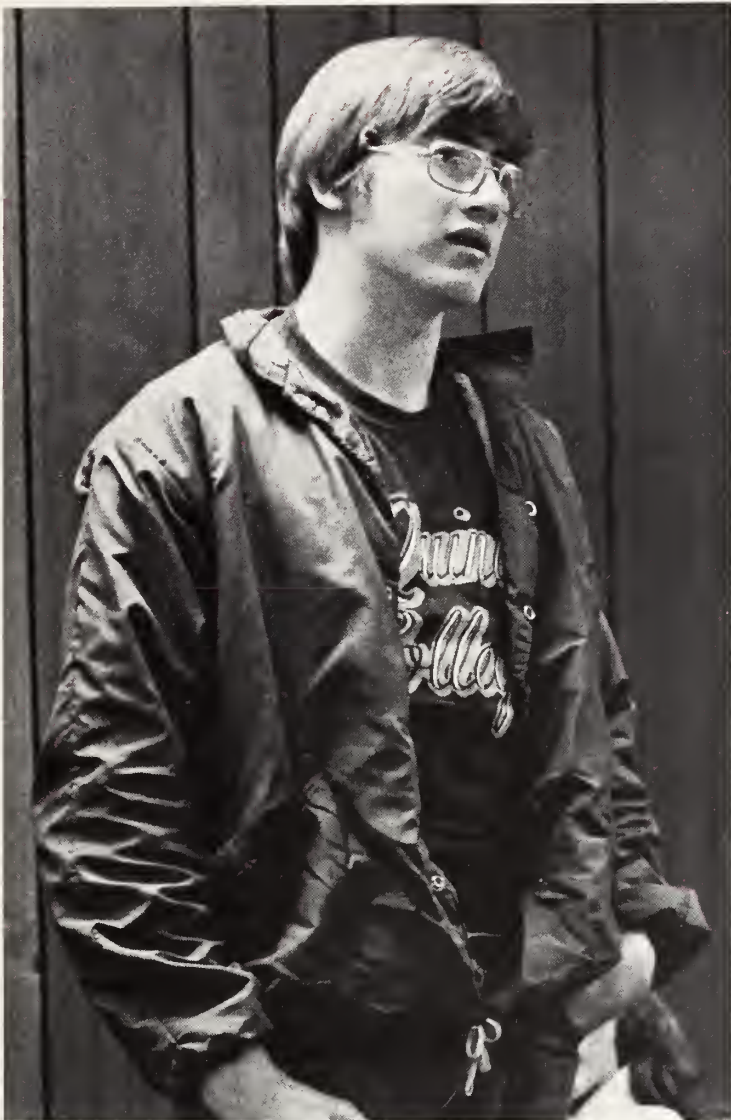


Freshman Representative Mario Resendiz made a point at a meeting.

### Representatives:

Terri Allen	Mary O'Brien
Don Anderson	Delia Ochman
Mary Jo Averkamp	George O'Mara
Betty Barclay	Dru Padberg
Dave Bartlett	Barb Real
Jeff Bloss	Kathy Rickelman
Jeanne Boesen	Julian Rodriguez
Doreen Bozos	Dan Ruebelke
Kevin Breheny	Mike Ryan
Denise Bursell	Jim Schmersahl
Joan Cantoni	John Schnauffer
Cindy Garbe	Sarah Shelledy
Pat Haas	Jim Sula
Mary Hoener	Dan Thoenen
Ken Homan	Tracy Timpe
Mary Denise Hookstadt	Gina Tribune
Tom Hopper	Cathy Williams
George Hubbard	Andrea Wiscevic
Doug Jorgenson	Jim Woodward
Lenore Keegan	
Dave Knorr	Moderators:
Terri Lehr	Dr. John Cernech
Maureen Miller	Br. Bill Schulte, O.F.M.
Mary Jean Nikola	Linda Godley





Dan Ruebbelke requested Senate assistance for March of Dimes "Walkathon."

Senate Staff		
Pat Bedford	.....	Executive Treasurer
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Barb Gainer	.....	Secretary
Bob Wetzel	.....	Parliamentarian
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Doug Jorgenson		
Bob Wetzel		
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John Sweeney		
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Dru Padburg		
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Committee on Committees:		
Mark Mantovani		
Library Committee:		
Diane Barry		
Student Welfare Committee:		
Denise Bersell		
Barbara Gainer		
Mary Jo McMahon		
Rich Ryan		
Who's Who and Student Awards Committee:		
Cal Lee		
Mark Mantovani		
Kathy Miller		
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Students attending twice monthly meetings.



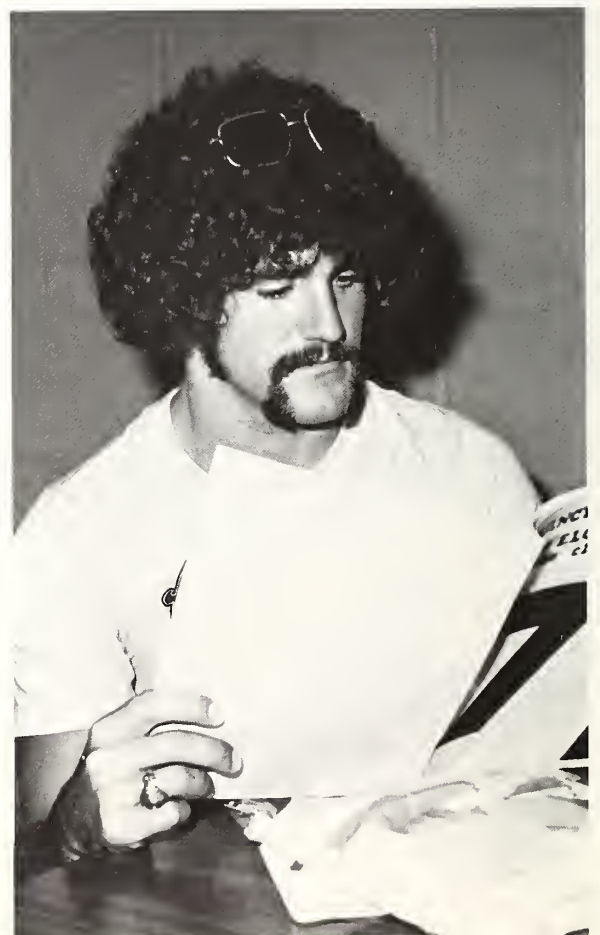
# Senate Activities Reviewed



Sarah Behrens and Colleen Athans collected canned goods for food drive.



Students enjoyed a successful Septemberfest.



Ed Furey attended Senate orientation project.





1976-77 Senate President: Mary Ann McKeone.



Many students attended Senate Election Speeches, as Ken Homan posed a question.



1976-77 Executive Vice-President: George Hubbard.

#### Student Senate Year in Review

The Quincy College Student Senate experienced a full year of "Continuing Progress" in 1975-76.

A successful Summer Orientation and an enjoyable Septemberfest began the year on a happy note.

An even greater accomplishment was a record-breaking food drive

held in November. A large number of students turned out to canvass the city.

To inspire the Soccer Hawks drive for the national title, a bus trip to a game in St. Louis was held.

The Senate participated in awarding sports prizes throughout the year.

Wrapping up the second semester, a dance to honor seniors, a banquet to honor hard-working Senate members and an exciting election were sponsored.



Over 600 students voted in a closely-contested election.



1976-77 Vice President of Committee Affairs: Mary Jo McMahon.



# Annual Food Drive Breaks Record



Chairman Ed Osowski mapped city for participating Quincy College students.



Totals were recorded by Daniel Heneghan.

Over sixty Quincy College students participated in 1975 annual Thanksgiving Food Drive.

From early Saturday, Nov. 22, till late, the donated cars and driver service brought teams of students to their designated neighborhoods for door to door visiting.

Students collected canned vegetables, fruits, quick meals, boxed dessert mixes, and canned meats. After collecting food, it was brought back to the Student Center for sorting, packing and labeling.

Food boxes were distributed between the Salvation Army and Catholic Ladies Charity. Last year's record-breaking gathering of 4,105 pounds, valued at \$1,002.10 was shattered by this year's total weight of 5,553 pounds, valued at \$1,300.



Student Senate President, Mark Mantovani recorded weight of canned goods.



# Kappa Sigma Kappa Rebuilds And Grows



Kappa Sigma Kappa members, BACK, L TO R: William Grotz, Donald Cyze, Robert Rook, Lawrence Riles, Ronald Lubert, Richard Ryan, George Niffin, Michael Drzewiecki, and Joseph Merriman; FRONT, L TO R: Michael Sweeney, Stephen Halpin, Rocco Colletti, Michael Shipley and Thomas Keane enjoyed comradery of special dinner at the Travelodge.



New pledges for next year were presented for induction at dinner. L TO R: Joseph Merriman, Michael Drzewiecki, Stephen Halpin, Lawrence Riles, Michael Shipley, Thomas Keane and Rocco Colletti.

Kappa Sigma Kappa, social and service fraternity, went through phase of rebuilding and regrowth this past year. With most of its members graduating in 1975, the new group followed through with many successful activities including two pledge programs, a volleyball tournament during first semester, a Freshmen Orientation Week dance, and a car wash.

They worked with the Phi Kappa Chi Sorority members in sponsoring a dance second semester, and sponsored a dinner for them at the fraternity house.

Working with the Big-Brother program in Quincy was continued with a movie night for the little brothers.

Major achievement was the acquisition of a permanent Fraternity House.

Officers were William Grotz, president, Kenneth Nieman, vice-president, Donald Cyze, secretary, and Paul Kwiecinski, treasurer.



# WWQC-FM Serves With "Music And More."

WWQC-FM, Quincy College's noncommercial radio station, celebrated two years of service to the college and Quincy community with a marathon broadcast featuring all staff members and all elements of the program schedule. It was one of the several fund-raising projects carried out by the staff in the 1975-76 school year.

WWQC increased its program schedule by two hour a day, from 10 to 12, and so provided 84 hours of programming each week of the regular school year, with a somewhat shortened schedule over vacation periods.

The majority of WWQC-FM's special programs were provided by Southern Illinois University's Radio Network, but there were productions from students, faculty and alumni.

Sports coverage included most Quincy College Baseball Hawks home games and three doubleheaders on the road. For the third straight year there was coverage of the home games of the Quincy Rivermen of the Central Illinois Collegiate Baseball League.

The station is operated mainly by Quincy College student volunteers, whose professionalism was shown by the increased number of operators earning Third Class Federal Radio Licenses. 15 additional students joined the staff to bring the number of students involved to 28.



Program Director Sally Kelso guided Dale Maxfield through "logging" procedures.



News Staff members (L TO R): John Kane, News Director; Kathy Boyd, Bill Peters, Dale Maxfield and Daphne Selman.

27 Years of Progress	
1949-1973	Operated as a "Carrier-Current" radio station
1973	Remodeled studio facility
1974	Signed on as an "FM" radio station
1975	Expanded broadcast schedule to 84 hours a week





Executive Staff members L TO R Jorge Stenitzer, Station Manager; Kathy Boyd, Asst. News Director; John Kane, News Director; Tom Lambert, Asst. Program Director; Daphne Selman, Record Librarian; Sally Kelso, Program Director



WWQC-FM Staff Members: FIRST ROW L TO R, Dale Maxfield, Larry Riles, John Kane; SECOND ROW: Tom Lampert, Faculty Moderator C.J. Mason, Kevin Breheny, Mark Gunder, Jeff Schell; THIRD ROW: Larry Barsotti, John Peters, Mike Shipley, Jorge Stenitzer, Bill Peters, Kathy Boyd, Daphne Selman, Mark Stone, Sally Kelso, Larry Cameron.



# John Wood Community College Begins Operation.

John Wood Community College, "Illinois' newest and most unique community college," is a two-year public college that sends its students to Quincy College and four other colleges and schools in the area, via a contractual agreement.

309 John Wood students took classes on either a fulltime or part-time basis on the Quincy College campus, along with Quincy College students.

The college, as a part of the system of Illinois Public Community Colleges, is governed by a board of trustees elected by residents of Adams, Pike, Calhoun, Hancock, and Schuyler Counties.

Although the structure of the college is unusual, there exists typical college fixtures, including a student government.

The college maintains an administrative staff to serve the students and community and is housed in the lower portion of the main wing of Our Lady of Angels Seminary.



Student Government Association Officers, L TO R: Treasurer Marty Dempsey, VicePresident Susan Knipmeyer, President Marc Magliari, Secretary Beth Moore.



Dean of Student Services Dr. James Selby advising student on career plans.





College President Dr. Paul R. Heath.



John Wood Academic Dean Dr. Victor Hopper outlines programs with Quincy College Professor Dr. Thad Godich



John Wood Board of Trustees, L TO R, ROW 1: Board Secretary L. L. Stone of Pittsfield, Board Chairman James Reed of Hull, Board Vice Chairman C.W. Losch. ROW 2: Tom Daly of Quincy, Roderick Cookson of Augusta, Hugh Hurt of Barry, Ronnie Moore of Camp Point. Not pictured is Student Trustee Marc Magliari of Quincy.



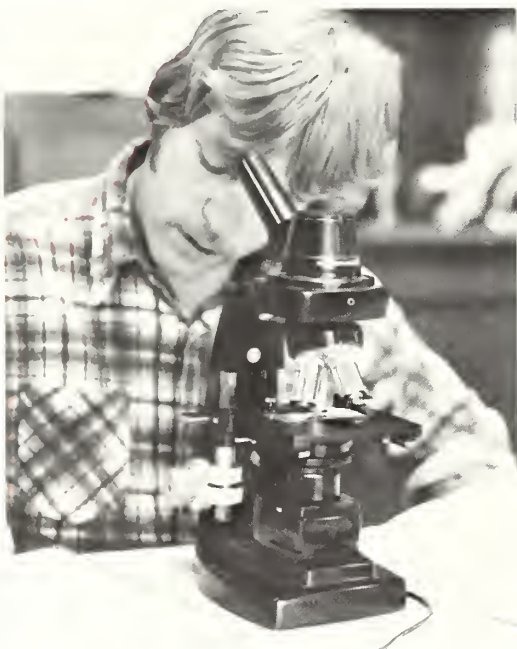
# Biology Students Learn By Doing



Fr. Eugene Middendorf helping students to care properly for house plants.



Noreen Barron taking readings of stream water samples.



Joseph Wiemelt studying tissues for histology studies.

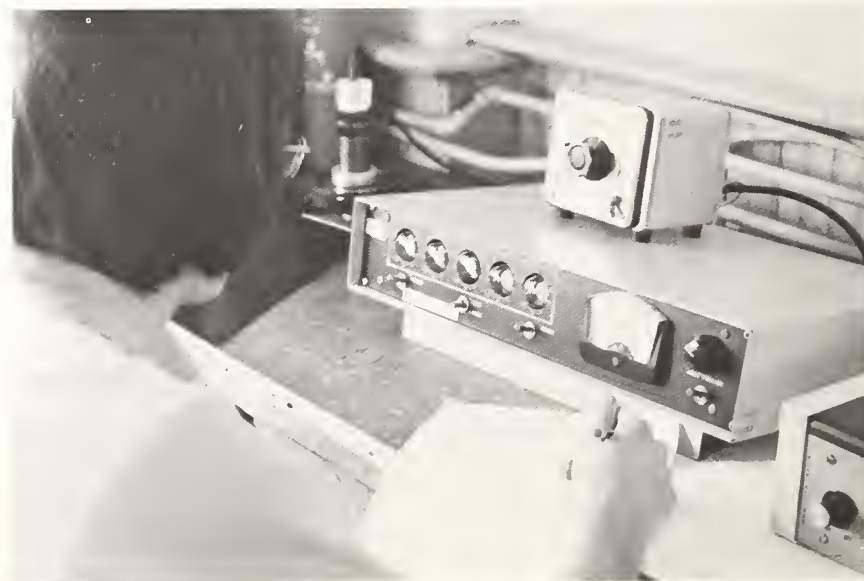


Daniel Bauer noting embryonic development of medaka fish.

Many hours are spent by Biology students in lab work to reinforce knowledge received in lecture courses. Labs are cared for by Instructors and student lab assistants.

Research was conducted aboard college boat "Researcher" to study population fluctuation of insects on the river and to determine effects of dredge material deposit.

In laboratory, research included study of ovarian hormone cycle and factors effecting genetic changes in intestinal bacteria.



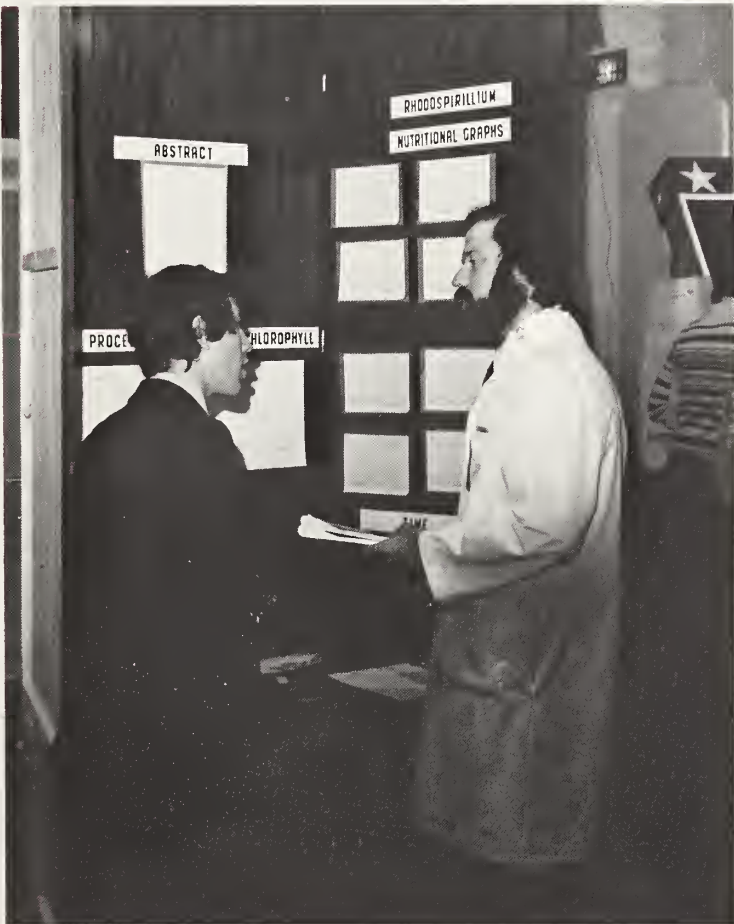
Daniel Bauer reading radioactive level in tissue for research in cell physiology.



# Science Fair Draws From Ten Counties



Executive Committee of Biology Club tabulated results of Science Fair, L TO R., Deborah Brink, Jane Dempsey, David Schwan and Rebecca Leonard.



Roger Cudney, RIGHT, medical technologist at St. Mary Hospital, with Fair exhibit winner, Mitchell Singer of Macomb High School.

Quinsippi Science Fair was hosted by the Biology Department for students in the sixth through twelfth grades from Hancock, Brown, Pike, Adams, Henderson, McDonough, Schuyler, Fulton, Warren and Calhoun counties.

More than 75 judges from the college faculty and local scientists aided in the final selection of winners.

Awards included certificates, slide rules, calculators and books presented by Quincy College, the American Microbiological Society, American Meteorological Society, Speech and Hearing Association, United States Park Service, American Pharmaceutical Association, Army, Navy, Air Force, and NASA.

Top three finalists in junior high division received savings bonds. Two top finalists in senior division earned attendance at the International Science and Engineering Fair in Denver. Top nonexhibiting alternates were selected also and allowed to attend the convention in Colorado.

Entire Fair was under direction of Dr. John Natalini, Assistant Professor of Biology, and his staff.



# Our Lady Of Angels Seminary



Front view of Our Lady of Angels Seminary.

Our Lady of Angels Franciscan Seminary is a division of Quincy College with a contemporary program and professionally-equipped faculty of Franciscan friars.

Operating a full schedule of spiritual and apostolic programs, the seminarians enjoy daily liturgy, and have the advantage of the guidance and leadership of the Seminary staff.

The Seminary offers a unique opportunity for development by a vital, contemporary program of study, prayer, work and community.

The Seminarians are in their college years of preparation to help establish the Kingdom of God in the world of men.



Seminary Administrative staff members, L TO R, Fr. Thomas Vos, OFM, Academic Dean; Fr. Walter Dolan, OFM, Rector; Fr. Fred Radtke, OFM, Spiritual Director; Br. Herbert Rempe, OFM, Treasurer and Fr. Robert Leonhardt, OFM, Counselor.





Decorative room in residence hall



Well appointed, modernistic chapel.



Well-stocked library offering opportunity for quiet study



Close relationship between seminarians and faculty is one of the features of Seminary life.



# Young Republicans Have Active Year



Young Republican Club members, L TO R: Ed Bohne, Dennis Hilke, Mike Shipley, Jeff Bloss, Michelle Salois, Moderator Fr. Francis Jerome Gray, Rich Rosenkoetter, Dan Sidmore.



SEATED L TO R, Fr. Francis Jerome Gray and Dennis Hilke, most active member. STANDING L TO R Mike Shipley, secretary, and Dan Sidmore, treasurer.

The Quincy College Young Republicans have been an official college organization since 1960, and Fr. Francis Jerome Gray has been moderator practically continuously since then.

Although there was some disagreement as to who to support for President, the majority of the club voted to support former California Governor Ronald Reagan. They frequently contacted his Illinois representatives and distributed leaflets supporting his candidacy.

On February 23, Mr. Reagan came to Quincy and the "YR's" worked on crowd control arrangements at the site of speech and his Motel. At the speech the club members took tickets and passed out literature in support of Mr. Reagan. Never in the club's history has it worked so hard in support of a candidate.

A Mock Presidential Primary was held on March 3, in conjunction with the Political Science Club.

Jeff Bloss of Quincy served as President; Michele Schonhoff, also of Quincy, Vice President; Dan Sidmore, from North Aurora, Illinois, Treasurer; Mike Shipley, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, Secretary and Publicity Chairman; Michelle Salois, Quincy, was in charge of correspondence. Dennis Hilke of St. Louis, Missouri, was declared Most Active Member.



# Students Attend Retreat



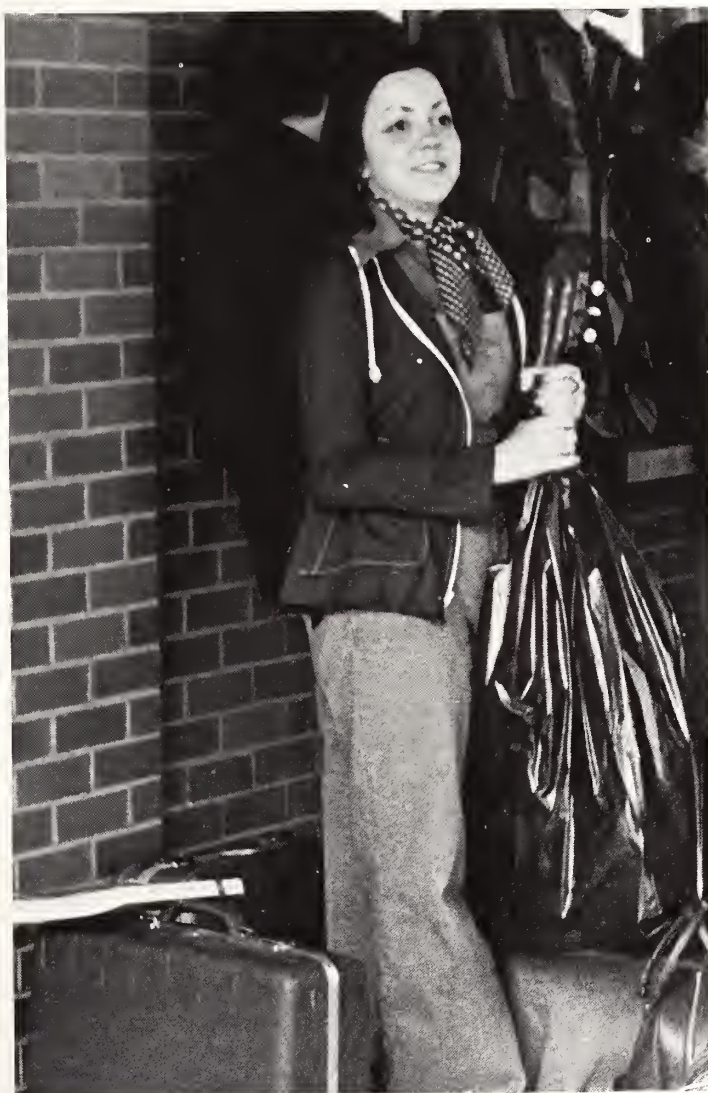
Students arrived prepared for weekend retreat. L. TO R., Karen McDonald, Lenore Keegan, Venette Conway, Michael Poterucha.



Fr. Michael Crosby, Assistant Professor of English and Fr. James Wheeler, Chaplain, checked final plans for retreat.

Seventeen Quincy College students attended a weekend retreat at Marianist Apostolic Center in Glencoe, Missouri, under coordination of Rev. James Wheeler, O.F.M., College Chaplain.

Conducted by the Marianist Fathers and Brothers, the retreat itinerary included discussions on "Fellowship", "Freedom and Responsibility of the Christian", and "The Discerning of God's Will."



Kathy Hutmacher, freshman, prepared for retreat with suitcase and guitar.



# Nostalgia Revives Social Dancing



Bill Schodroski was inclined to put in a fancy step or two and his partner, Rhonda Gianfriddo, obviously didn't mind.

Mrs. Joan Ortwerth, physical education instructor, approached Social Dancing from a physical education rather than a romantic standpoint.

Arthur Murray records provided instructions for new steps such as the jitterbug, polka, waltz, rhumba, tango and favorite of grandparents, American fox trot.

Once mastered, the steps were put together by the class breaking into two's. Many students then took the steps back to their dorms where new groups were formed and additional instructions given.



Vicki Monkman and Juan Kuanfung found that dancing "together" could be delightful.



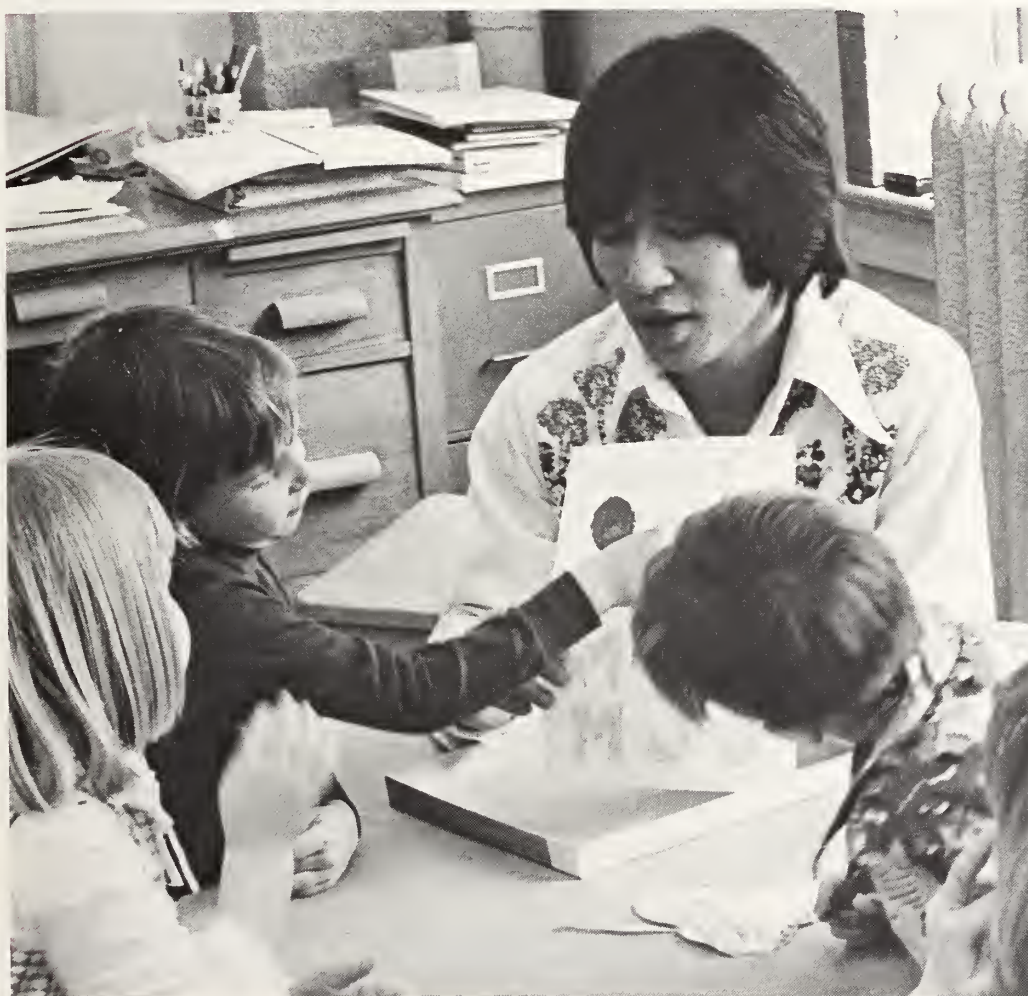
Sarah Behrens and Dean Knickerbocker found little difficulty with the tango.



# Student Teaching Integrates Education



Mrs. Nancy Wells explaining numbers to children attending Quincy College's Pre-School Center.



Calvin Lee demonstrating alphabet to students.

Student teaching is a culminating experience that comes at a student's college career that places them one step further to becoming a teacher.

A student in teacher-education program must be of senior standing and completed all method and certified courses.

Student teaching involves full-time involvement in which a student teaches all classes during the day. Upon completion, evaluation is decided among college supervisor, teacher supervisor, and student teacher. These evaluations become part of teacher's confidential papers and play important role in the student's securing positions.

Quincy College Students gain the experience of teaching in area schools, elementary and secondary, private and public.



# Student Educators Receive



Difficulty of math is explained by Cindy Ebbing.



Patricia Spellacy showed Leta Godish how to form letters of alphabet.



Linda Tournear exchanged ideas with Melissa.



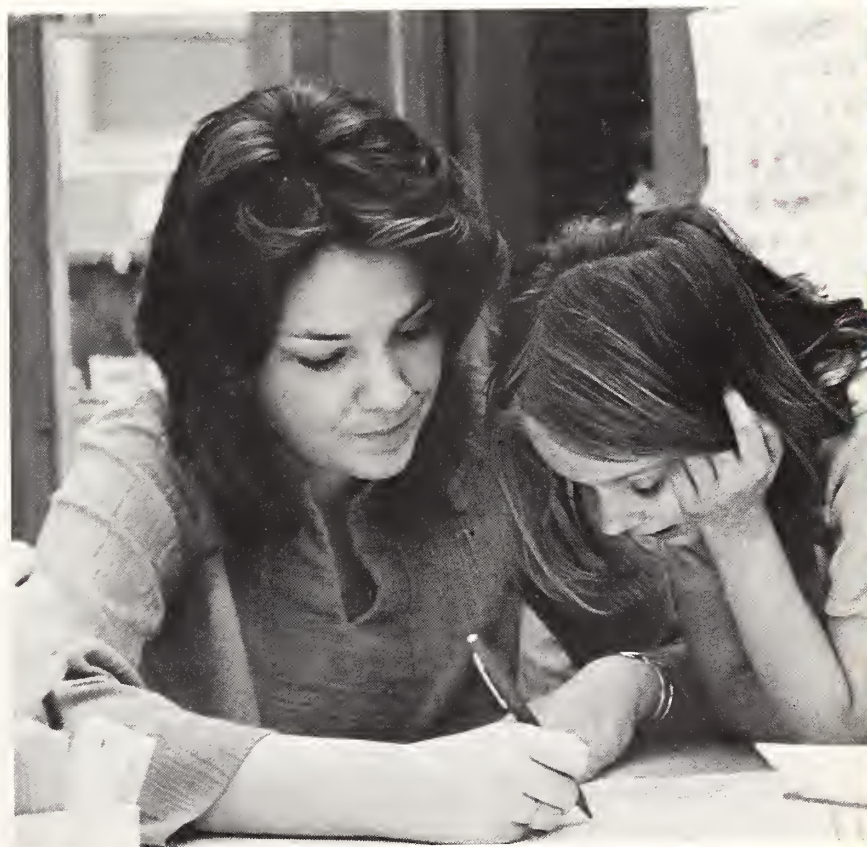
# Practical Experience



Debbie VonderHaar explained "sight words" to Edward Phillips.



Leta Godish quietly read a storybook.



Pam Derhake displayed writing techniques to a student.



# College Life Stimulates Little Brothers—Sisters



Carol Norris and sister took a jump on the trampoline.



Brenda Buchheit helped her sister, Sandra, at the ice cream social.

Women's Interhall once again sponsored Annual Little Brother — Sister Weekend. Resident college students provided opportunity for visiting siblings to experience residence hall living and cafeteria food.

Circle K Club sponsored Casino Night to begin activities. On Saturday, gymnasium facilities were made available, followed by an ice cream social outside Lind Street Hall. Japanese Club sponsored a dance that night, featuring music by Swamp Foxx. At midnight, a special Mass for the little brothers and sisters, held in the Quincy College Chapel, brought the weekend's activities to an end.



Cindy Garbe and Judy Mowery collected little brothers and sisters to play the horse race at Casino Night.



# Political Science Club Expands Activities

Political Science Club members held a mock election and held informal get-togethers.

15 club members attended the Quad Cities World Affairs Conference on "Food & Fuel, The quest for A New International Order" in March.

Senior club members traveled to the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign for another World Affairs Conference, in April, "The Human Prospect: The United States and the Global Community." Featured speaker was famous anthropologist Margaret Mead.

Earlier in the school year, a Mock Election was held in conjunction with the College Young Republicans and met with great enthusiasm and success.

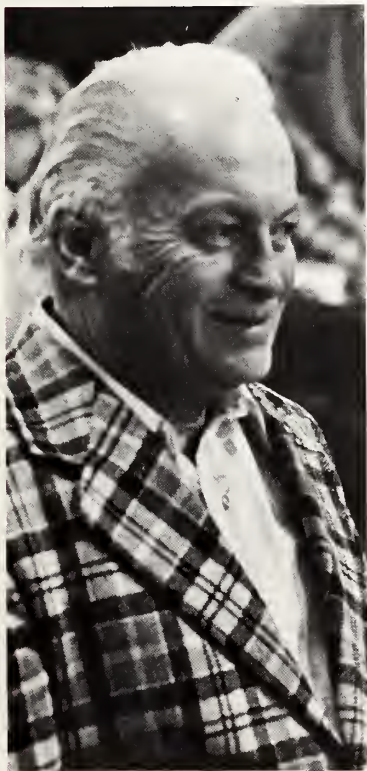
The club was guided by Professor John E. Evans, Chairman of the Department of Political Science, and Dr. Corwin Smidt, first-year professor in the Department. Membership in the Political Science Club was open to majors in Political Science and any other persons interested in the study of Governance.



Political Science Club Officers, L TO R: External Affairs Chancellor Ray Schofield, Secretary Bill Wilczynski, Deputy Prime Minister Mary Jo Averkamp, Prime Minister Fran Slay, Chancellor of the Exchequer John Kelly. Not shown is Internal Affairs Chancellor Bob Green.



L. TO R. Co-moderator Corwin Smidt, Sharon O'Shea, Nora Landgraf, Julie Orlet found humor in Political Science Club meetings.



Co-moderator John E. Evans, chairman of department.



Political Science Club Members, L TO R: 1ST ROW, Bob Green, Joe Costigan, Fran Slay, Allen Coe, John Kelly, Ray Schofield; 2ND ROW, George Niffen, Julie Orlet, Mary Jo Averkamp, Paula Brennan, Nora Landgraf; 3RD ROW, Co-moderator Corwin Smidt, Jeff Bloss, Pat Murphy, Mike Nicholson, Brian Lenart, Bill Wilczynski, Eric Donnwald, Gary Schell, Marc Magliari and Co-moderator John Evans.



# 'Not Such As Other Men' Opens Theatre Season

## ★ Drama ★

1975-1976 Theatre Season opened with original bicentennial offering, "Not Such as Other Men," written and directed by Hugh Fitzgerald, Chairman of Department of Theatre.

Described by Mr. Fitzgerald as a "patriotic masque," the musical play is concerned with Plymouth and the Pilgrims, Lexington, and Concord. It is based on the diaries, letters, and testimonies of the people who were there, set to the accompaniment of the music, sacred and profane, which they sang.

Shelley Pohlman, Theatre Sophomore, assisted by Bruce Spielbauer, Theatre Freshman, coordinated the music, and Terri Fimiano, Theatre Senior, choreographed the production. The free form of script, design, and music resulted in a stimulating experience for cast, crew, and audience!



Anxious and excited Puritan women Karon McGrath and Shelley Pohlman busily loading the Mayflower.



Confident in their decision to leave, yet aware of the danger ahead, Puritans FROM L. Bill Alessi, John Roope, Brad Wood, James Wasik and Doug Schell took their last look at the shores of England as they drifted away aboard the Mayflower.



On board the Mayflower and in the spirit of song, FROM LEFT, Terri Fimiano, Sauce Kirk, Kathy Morley, Bill Alessi, Karon McGrath, Brad Wood, and John Roope expressed their fears and joys as they set sail for the New World.



Steve Wroblewski, FRONT, related the British account of the Boston Massacre as British soldiers, James Wasik, John Roope, and Bruce Spielbauer looked on.



## 'Slow Dance On The Killing Ground' Reflects Emotion



Rosie, played by Karen Kerkhoff Andrews, explained her predicament to Randall, RIGHT, and Mr. Glas, portrayed by Rafael Smith and John Roope, respectively.

"Slow Dance On The Killing Ground," written by William Hanley, and directed by Thomas Nevins, was selected as the Theatre's second production.

Set in a small candy store in Brooklyn, the play revealed the inner most feelings of love, hate, frustration, and struggle in the lives of three main characters, each with a deep emotional conflict, who found a certain degree of solace in sharing their problems with each other.

Cast of characters were John Roope, junior Theatre major; Rafael Smith, senior Theatre major; and Karen Kerkhoff Andrews, junior Theatre major.

Scenic design and costume design were handled by Terri Fimiano, senior Theatre major, and Ann Hermanek, senior art major, respectively.



Randall contemplated his life from the top and recalled his tragic past.



Mr. Glas, who had felt a deep guilt, relieved his torment by relating the true facts about his past.



Rosie wondered about life and love, and weighed the possibilities of her future.



# 'The Crossing' Honors Bicentennial



L TO R: Stephen Wroblewski, Bruce Spielbaur, Ted Doellman, Roch McGrath, Bill Alessi, and John Nemeth went over final plans before crossing the Delaware.



Washington, portrayed by Ted Doellman, found a moment of relaxation during the ordeal.

Presentation of 'The Crossing' by Howard Fast was second play of season with bicentennial theme. Directed by Thomas Nevins, play dealt with George Washington's famous decision to make the crossing of the Delaware River, which was consequently followed by the Battle of Trenton and an American victory. Those who joined in that desperate venture emerged out of the mists of history as living men who knew despair and heartbreak.

The play featured Ted Doellman as Washington, Bruce Spielbauer as Hamilton, Don Gray as General Gates, Dinah McNiel as Annie, Roch McGrath as General Glover, Raymond Schell as Thaddeus Brown, Steve Wroblewski as General Mifflin, James Wasik as British Sgt. Hasbrook, Dennis Duane as Adam, John Nemeth as General Greene, Charles Connor as the Fisherman and Bill Alessi as General Knox.

Actors' portrayals, authentic costuming, and simple set design made possible the reliving of those gruesome times in our history.

Previous to February 29 performance, an appreciative audience of community theatre-goers and faculty members enjoyed a pre-play banquet in the College Center hosted by the Quincy College Campus Bicentennial Commission.



Thaddeus Brown, played by Raymond Schell, tried to console Annie, portrayed by Dinah McNiel, in her loneliness.



Thaddeus bargained with Sgt. Hasbrook, played by James Wasik, for his freedom.



# Senior Seminar Students Stage 'Jonathon's Ladies'



A Pow-wow convened in "Pocahontas," a scene featuring BACK ROW L TO R: Terri Fimiano, Georganne Volland, Ted Doellman, Dinah McNeil and Debbie Shead. FRONT ROW: Roch McGrath, Karen Andrews, David Benzshawel.



Karon McGrath, LEFT, accompanied in dance Georganne Volland's presentation of Minnie Fiske on the Art of Acting.



Mary Carmody as Laura Keene, flirted with Ted Doellman in a scene entitled "Our American Cousin."

Final production of theatre season was "Jonathon's Ladies" written, directed, and designed by senior theatre seminar class: Stephen Wroblewski, Douglas Schell, Rafael Smith, Ted Doellman, Roch McGrath and Terri Fimiano.

Two-Act play related the story of four prominent nineteenth century American actresses: Lotta Crabtree, portrayed by Karen Andrews; Laura Keene, played by Mary Carmody; Minnie Fiske, enacted by Georganne Volland, and Ethyl Barrymore, portrayed by Terri Fimiano.

Original script depicted the true characters of the four American actresses who helped lay the foundation of American theatre.

Entire production proved to be a fine education experience whereas theoretical aspects of theatre learned in the classroom were brought alive through the initiative and creativity of cast and crew!

Senior seminar class was taught by Hugh Fitzgerald.



# Phi Kappa Chi Serves Campus



Officers of Sorority L TO R: Joan Dempsey, Colleen Cagney, Nora Landgraf, and Colleen Athans; FRONT L TO R: Marsha Nebel and Marilu Oswald planned interesting and enjoyable activities for members.

Phi Kappa Chi, social and service Sorority, began year with sale of hats and pins for Homecoming Weekend in October. Other social events included dance and dinner co-sponsored with Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Service to community and campus included money-making bake sale and car wash. "Beauty and the Beast" Contest highlighted second semester with proceeds going to Quincy's Woodland Home.

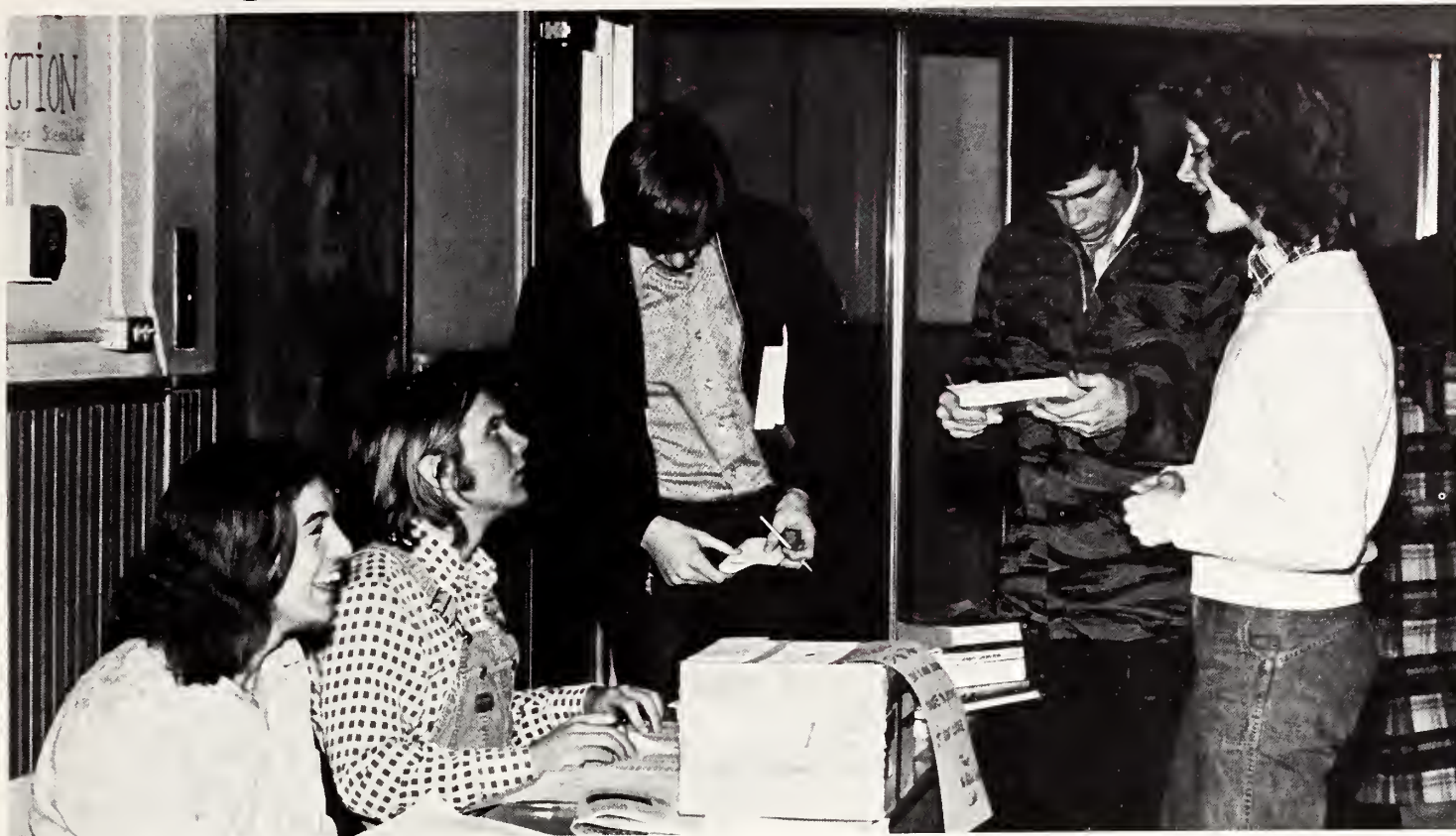
Successful pledge week was held in February with induction of ten new members who were installed in a special candlelight ceremony in May.



Annual get-together with Sigma Kappa Fraternity at Christmas time highlighted first semester. BACK ROW: L TO R: Don Cyze, Mike Drzewiecki, Marcia Nebel, Robert Rook, and George Niffin; CENTER ROW, L TO R: Marilu Oswald, Richard Evoy, and Paul Kozinski; FRONT ROW, L TO R: Margene Nelson, moderator, Ann Koch, Becky Rackis, and Jeanne Shetterly.



# Reagan, Carter Win Mock Election



George Niffen and Gary Schell administered ballots to Frank Marchand, John Katzke, and Julie Orlet.

Political Science Club, in conjunction with the College Young Republicans, sponsored a Mock Presidential Primary held on March 10.

Many students found that the Mock Primary helped them prepare for the State Primary some weeks later.

Political Science clubbers manned the polls, to insure an unbiased accounting of the College community's preferences.

## MOCK ELECTION RESULTS

### Republicans:

Former California Governor,  
Ronald Reagan:

52%

Incumbent President,  
Gerald Ford:

48%

### Democrats:

Georgia Governor,  
Jimmy Carter:

33%

Arizona Representative,  
Morris Udall:

21%

Former Alabama Governor,  
George Wallace:

15%

Washington Representative  
Henry Jackson

12%

Other candidates,  
write-in's

19%



# Geography Class Demonstrates Culture

The fall term marked the first time World Political Geography was offered as a three-hour class in Political Science.

The class surveyed current world political economic and cultural geographic patterns; divided the globe into regions on the basis of politics, language and culture.

Factors involved in Political Geography were demonstrated, using taste, touch, smell, sight and sound as methods of teaching.

During the final class, students dressed in international attires and sampled food and drink of Brazil, France and Holland, the highlighted countries.

Associate Professor John Evans taught the course.



Colleen Athans made a point in Dutch costume.



Fran Slay demonstrated European liquor to the class.



Penny Strube baked a famous Brazilian "sugarloaf."



Professor John Evans presented artwork from Brazil.



# Bible Study Group Meets Weekly



Bible Study Group, L TO R: Karen McDonald, Fr. Dennis Koopman, Venette Conway, Dr. Gene McCreery.

Throughout the school year the Bible Study Group met weekly to discuss, react and interpret portions of the Bible.

At the first meeting the group voted which part of the Bible they preferred to focus upon. The group spent first semester with St. Paul's letter to the Romans and second semester with various psalms and St. Paul's letter to the Ephesians.

The goal of the group was to relate the Bible to their own individual lives.

Fr. Dennis Koopman, O.F.M., stated that he found that the group had a "very good year" and that "The discussion deepened our appreciation of the Bible and its application to our own everyday lives."

An average of 10 attended the meetings of the group, which was not designed for class credit.

An end of year Agape dinner consisting of wine, bread and scripture reading closed the successful year for the group.



Fr. Dennis Koopman and Venette Conway sought Biblical understanding.



# Falcon Increased Output, Coverage



Falcon Staff: L TO R, ROW 1: Managing Editor Doug Jorgenson, Denise Bersell, Sports Editor Sue Krewson, Photographer, Sue Grabinski, Layout Editor Eva Fenwick, Editor Dave Knorr, Ed Osowski, Sports Editor Dan Heneghan, Moderator Tom Nevins. ROW 2: Tracy Timpe, Maureen Raffa, Gina Kallal, Robin Morris, Donna Tracy, Mike McGrath, Bill Allesi, Marc Gagliari, Larry Riles, Tom LoSapio, Bob Wetzel.

"The Falcon," Quincy College's student newspaper, became a weekly effort for the first time in a number of years, with spirited editorials, inspired coverage and engrossing letters to the editor.

Editors Dave Knorr and Doug Jorgensen led the staff to maintain the paper as a forum for student, faculty and administrative view points. The comedy and tragedy of college life was explored by the many columnists.



Layout Staff: L TO R, ROW 1: Gina Kallal, Sue Krewson, Layout Editor Eva Fenwick, Robin Morris.



Sports Editors Sue Krewson and Dan Heneghan.



# Phi Alpha Theta Encourages Study Of History



Debbie Patterson and Mike Perry share ideas about history.

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary society, spent many hours working toward better understanding of the importance history in today's society.

Purpose of organization is to "encourage the study of history through presentation of programs of historical merit and to promote historical scholarship among the members."

Chief money-making activity of year was raffle for dinner at the "Fortier House" French restaurant in Quincy.

Service to community included working with the Heart Association of Quincy. Educational activity included attending a conference for teachers of history at Western Illinois University.

At close of school year, history department achievement awards were presented to Deborah Patterson and Jean Schweda.



Phi Alpha Theta Society. L TO R., Bob Ackerman, Michael Perry, Deborah Patterson, David Costigan, Fr. Owen Blum. ROW 2 L. TO R., Durk Hee Cha, Barb Hillenbrand, Jean Schweda, Linda Hughes, Mariann Pogge, Gloria Williams. ROW 3 L. TO R., Fred Witte, Fr. Dennis Juaire, Mike Brinkman, Dr. Joseph Cha, Fr. Landry Genosky.



# Campus Ministry Seeks To Lift



Bicentennial Year opened with concelebrated liturgy in College Chapel.



Chapel singers for Liturgies were L TO R: John Zarlengo, Cynthia Voyles, Marsha Denault, Linda Godar, Karen McDonald, Michelle Salois, and Bradley Wood.



# Minds And Hearts To God



Fr. James Wheeler distributed ashes at start of Lenten season.

Campus Ministry, under direction of Fr. James Wheeler and Fr. Dennis Koopman, sought to make it possible for students to meet the living God. Students participated in Chapel liturgies as commentators, lectors and ushers.

Musical talents of many students provided variety of backgrounds for liturgical functions. Unique opportunity of an off-campus Retreat was also made available as well as special services of Reconciliation and liturgies in residence halls.

Chapel is in the center of Quincy College. Early Franciscan Fathers intended that the chapel be the heart of every endeavor in the Christian education of youth. Being the focal point of the College, students often visit the Chapel to reflect in silence and pray to the Source of all knowledge.



Chapel workers concluded year with picnic together at Reservoir Park.



# Basketball Banquet Recognizes Skill, Courage



Hawk seniors honored, L. TO R.: Selby Hubbard, Pete Franco, Casey Duncheon, and Ed Grelle.

Over 250 people attended the Annual Basketball Banquet, held in the College Center.

Special recognition was given to Hawk seniors. Selby Hubbard, Casey Duncheon, Pete Franco and Ed Grelle received awards, with Bob Brady recognized as senior trainer-manager.

Coach Sherrill Hanks reviewed the season and expressed pleasure that all four goals he set were accomplished: more enthusiasm, more fan attendance, more people talking about Hawk basketball and "winning some games." The Coach went on to say that the players and his staff were responsible for much of the success.

Cheerleaders, Pom Pon girls, Mart Heinen Club members and others working closely with the program were cited.

Mrs. Tom Daly and Mrs. Norman Huseman were given "Courage" awards. Mrs. Daly refused to leave a Hawk game even though she had broken her hand. Mrs. Huseman was involved in a near-fatal automobile accident on her way to see a Hawk game.

Fr. Titus Ludes, O.F.M., Mart Heinen Club President Bill Tossick and Quincy Mayor Don Nicholson were speakers. Chuck Brady, Herald-Whig sports editor, was master of ceremonies.



An emotional moment as Mr. and Mrs. Huseman received Mrs. Huseman's award for "Courage."



Coach Hanks delivered Mrs. Tom Daly's "Courage" award, as husband Tom enjoyed presentation.



# Bookstore Is Managed Entirely By Students

In an arrangement unique to college campuses, college bookstore staff consisted entirely of students. For several years this arrangement has furnished marketing responsibilities for students and furnished practical experience in retailing.

Manager this year was Kevin Frank, assisted by Paul Ludes. Textbook manager was Joseph Kratochvil and secretaries were Eileen Meewes and Betty Barclay.



L TO R: John Kelly, Randy Cannady, and Joe Kratochvil.



L TO R: Paul Ludes, Eileen Meewes, and Kevin Frank.



L TO R: Mary Weiss, Maureen Rafa, and Steve Cannady.



College Bookstore Staff, FRONT, L TO R: Maureen Rafa, Mary Weiss, and Eileen Meewes. BACK, L TO R: Joe Kratochvil, Randy Cannady, Paul Ludes, Kevin Frank, and Steve Cannady.



# Birthdays Are To Be Celebrated



L TO R: Debbie Foster and Danette Henderson about to blow out the candles on her birthday cake.



Danette Henderson arriving for her own party.



Danette Henderson with birthday guest Anthony Cook.



Birthday festivities. L TO R: Desiree Holder, Morris Mosley, Debbie Foster, Sam Banks, Gayland Blakemore and Udell White.



# Recognition Of Special Achievement

## Chemistry Department



Dr. William Gasser presented American Chemical Society Award to Gregory Steck and Rebecca Leonard.

American Chemical Society Award, sponsored by Quincy-Keokuk section of this society, went to Rebecca Leonard of Quincy and Gregory Steck of Jefferson City, Missouri.

Miss Leonard graduated with a double major in chemistry and biology and has been accepted into Medical School at Southern Illinois University.

Mr. Steck, a chemistry lab assistant also involved with the Adams County Mental Health Center, Woodland Home and Wheels for Senior Citizens, plans to go into veterinary medicine at the University of Missouri.

## Sociology Department

Sociology awards were presented to students making significant contributions, academically and through service to college and community. Two seniors and three underclassmen were honored this year.



SITTING L TO R: Fr. Joseph Zimmerman, Fr. Gabriel Brinkman, Robert Blazel. STANDING L TO R: Deborah Bergschneider, Cathleen Barret, Judith Gadike, Michael Hancox, Barbara Gainer.

## Music Department



L TO R: James Hefferman, Bruce Lenart, Kent Winking, Philip Dyrda, award winners.

Judith Wand Award was presented to Philip Dyrda of Chicago, Joseph Fisher performance award went to seniors Kent Winking of Quincy and James Hefferman of River Grove, Illinois. Joseph Fisher scholarship award was won by Bruce Lenart of Batavia, Illinois. First award was selected by music students and the last two awards were chosen by music department faculty.



# Achievement Awards

## Art Department



L TO R, Kent Sorrells of Mt. Sterling, performance award; Tim O'Neal of Quincy, performance award; Lydia Tanski of Quincy, Academic Achievement Award; Robert Perez of Quincy, performance award; Mary Cutrone, of Quincy, performance award. Lydia Tanski also won "Promie" award, special honor in recognition of four years of continuous service and achievement.

## Business Administration Department



Certificates of Merit were awarded for outstanding academic achievement to BACK L TO R, Jeffrey Terwelp, Michael McGrath, Roy Carter, Donald Cyze; FRONT L TO R, Paul Kwiecinski, Thomas Galvin, Angela Gillespie, Shirley Steinkamp, Janice Tucker. In addition, Roy Carter received the "Wall Street Journal" award for being senior Business Major with highest grade point average.



## Physical Education Department



Kathy Arp of Quincy received Physical Education award from John Ortwerth, chairman, based on her academic achievements.

## Psychology Department



Deborah Price, L, and Mary Goodson received the four year academic achievement and social service awards respectively, from Psychology Department.

## Education Department



Awards were based on scholastic achievement, participation in educational activities, proficiency in student teaching and volunteer work in tutoring. L TO R. Mrs. Ann Pogge, Jean Cosentino, Patricia Carraher, Patricia Spellacy and Trudy Irwin. Outstanding Elementary Education Major was Jean Cosentino.

## Psychology Department



FRONT, Janet Karpawicz, sophomore academic achievement award; Sarah Shelledy, Freshman academic achievement award. BACK, Matthew Turk, Freshman academic achievement award; Robert Erwin, senior academic achievement award from Psychology Department.



# Achievement Awards

## English Department



Outstanding graduate awards were given to Kathy Orlet of Belleville, Illinois and Albert Haase of New Orleans by Department Chairman Ridgely Pierson.

In addition to honoring all its senior English majors, the department recognized two seniors, Kathy Orlet and Albert Haase for their outstanding achievements.

Miss Orlet has been on the Dean's list for the past three years and intends to continue her interest in creative writing.

Mr. Haase has had some of his poetry published and will begin his year at the Franciscan noviciate as he continues to study for the Franciscan priesthood.

## Women's Athletic Awards

Outstanding players from each team were announced at Sports awards Banquet. In field hockey: Holly Rupcich, best defense, Jessi Haney, best offensive, Sharon McNamee, most valuable player. In volleyball, most valuable players were Laura Massa and Denise LaRochelle. In Basketball, Michele Quinn, best defensive, Laura Massa, best offensive and most valuable player. In tennis, Mary Hoener had best individual record and best doubles were Kathy Arp and Tana Barry.



L TO R: Jessi Haney, Holly Rupcich, Michele Quinn, Laura Massa, Denise LaRochelle, & Sharon McNamee.

## Modern Language Department



Barbara Gainer of Chicago was named outstanding Modern Language student. She will continue studies at Loyola University Law School in Chicago.

## Men's Athletic Awards



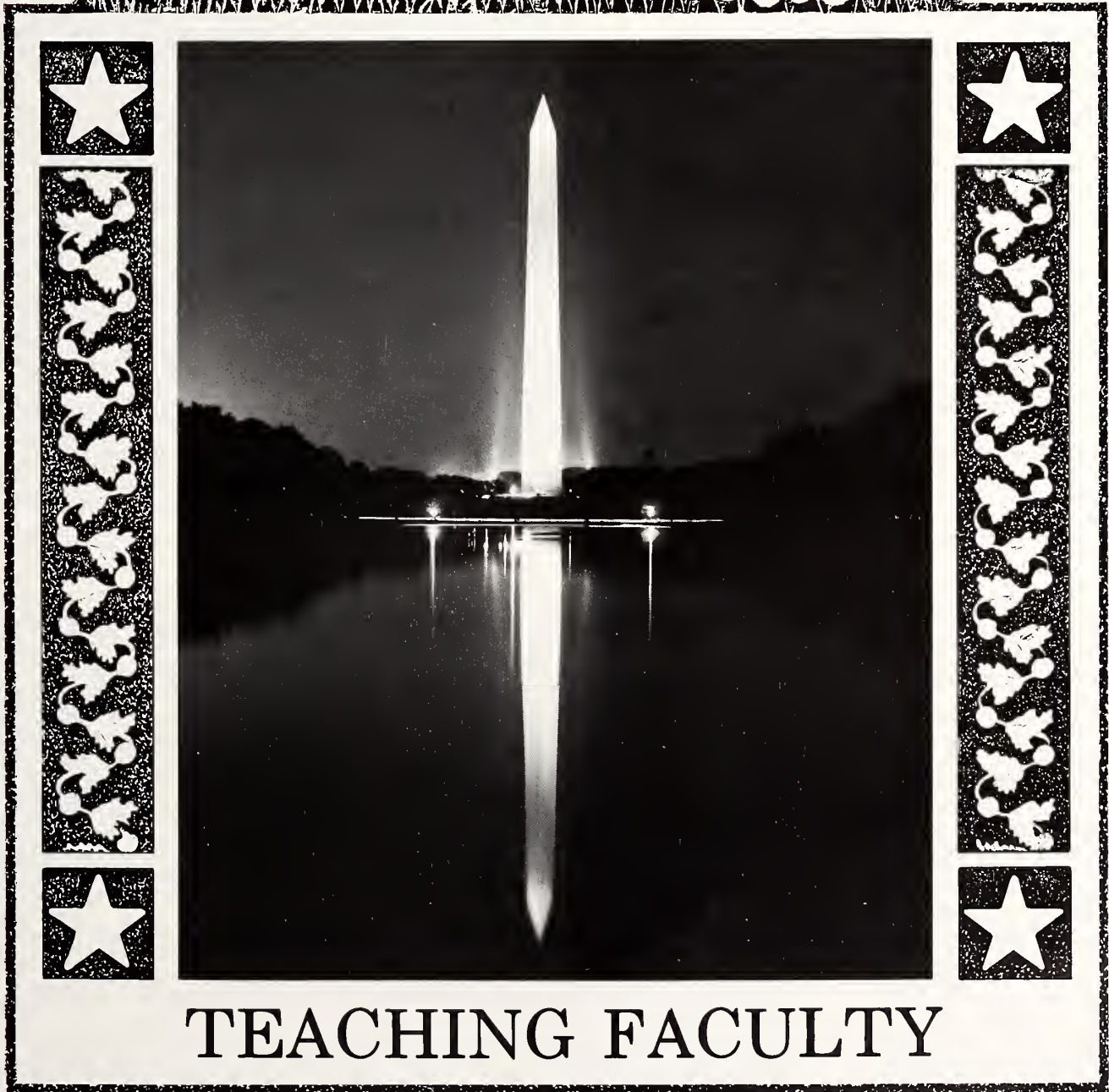
Ed Grelle



Mike Hoene

Ed Grelle was feted as most valuable player, top offensive player, leading free thrower and rebounder and most improved. Mike Hoene was voted top defensive player.







## ★ Teaching Faculty ★



Mowbray Allen  
Ph.D., Associate Professor  
of English.



Mrs. Celia Aull  
Lecturer in Secretarial Sci-  
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Mrs. Sarah Ann Bergman,  
M.S.  
Associate Professor of  
Physical Education.



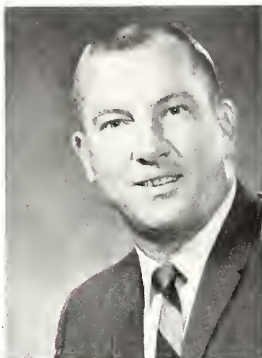
Leonard Biallas, S.T.D.  
Associate Professor of The-  
ology.



Robert Blazel, M.S.W.  
Chairman, Department of  
Sociology.



Fr. Owen Blum O.F.M.,  
Ph.D.  
Chairman, Department of  
History.



James Bower, Ed.S.  
Associate Professor of Edu-  
cation.



Fr. Gabriel Brinkman,  
O.F.M., Ph.D.  
Professor of Sociology.



Calm view of campus mall.



Fr. Hermigild Dressler, O.F.M., Ph.D., Professor Emeritus, chaired discussions for the Great Books Club, an organization of Quincy adults interested in broadening their literary horizons.





Fr. Thomas Brown, O.F.M.,  
M.F.A.  
Chairman, Department of  
Art.



Dennis Campbell, M.A.  
Assistant Professor of Psy-  
chology.



Mrs. Geraldine Carter,  
M.A.  
Lecturer in Education.



Benny Chastain, M.B.A.  
Associate Professor of Ac-  
counting.



Joseph Cha, Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor of His-  
tory.



Pat Costigan sought academic counseling from his father, David Costigan, Associate Professor of  
History.



Mrs. Audrey Chanen,  
M.A., M.S.W.  
Lecturer in English.



Miss Margaret Cooney,  
M.A.  
Chairman, Modern Lan-  
guages Department.

David Costigan, M.S.  
Associate Professor of His-  
tory.





## ★ Teaching Faculty ★



Fr. Michael Crosby,  
O.F.M., M.A., Assistant  
Professor of English.



Emmanuel Cutrone,  
Ph.D., Chairman, Depart-  
ment of Theology.



Miss Lucille Danker,  
M.Ed., Lecturer in Math-  
ematics.



Fr. Robert Dentzman,  
O.F.M., M.S., Associate  
Professor of Mathematics.



Miss Karen Donath,  
M.M., Assistant Professor  
of Music.



John Evans,  
M.A., Chairman, Political  
Science Department.



Hugh Fitzgerald  
M.A., Chairman, Depart-  
ment of Theatre.



Gary Carter, Registrar and Assistant Academic Dean, welcomed Freshmen at beginning of school year.





Fr. Francis Jerome Gray engaging in a discussion with Dr. and Mrs. Frank Brenner at an Alumni gathering.



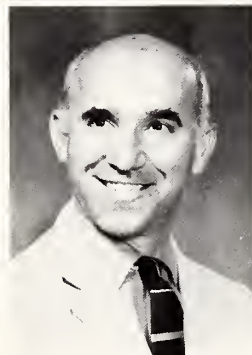
Roger Francour,  
Ed. S., Chairman Depart-  
ment of Education



Mrs. Suzanne Francour,  
ED.S., Associate Professor  
Education.



Fr. Lucan Freppert,  
O.F.M., Ph.D., Professor of  
Philosophy.



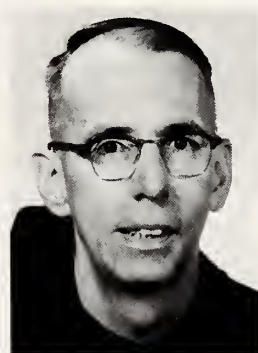
William Gasser,  
Ph.D., Professor of Chem-  
istry.



Fr. Landry Genosky,  
O.F.M., M.A., Associate  
Professor of History.



Thaddeus Godish,  
Ph.D., Assistant Professor  
of Biological Sciences.



Fr. Francis Jerome Gray,  
O.F.M., Ph.D., Professor of  
History.



Fr. Melvin Grunloh,  
O.F.M., C.P.A., Professor  
of Business Administra-  
tion.



Miss Ann Mary Gullan,  
M.Ed., Associate Professor  
of Education.



Fr. Blase Hakman,  
O.F.M., A.B., Assistant  
Professor of Physical Sci-  
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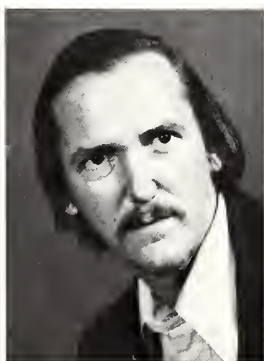
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Dewey Kalmer advises incoming freshman Tim Patton and his father.



Fr. Victor Hermann,  
O.F.M., Ph. D.,  
Professor of English.



Thomas Hillenbrand,  
M.A., Associate  
Professor of English.



Fr. Philibert Hoebing,  
O.F.M., M.A.,  
Associate Professor of Phi-  
losophy.



Miss Beverly Inman,  
A.B.D.,  
Lecturer in German.



Fr. Dennis Juaire,  
O.F.M., M.A.,  
Assistant Professor of  
Spanish.



Duane Kalmer,  
M.S.Ed.,  
Assistant Professor of  
Physical Education.



Mary Ann Klein,  
Ph.D., Assistant  
Professor of English.



Fr. Dennis Koopman,  
M.S.,  
Instructor in Chemistry.



Fr. Elmo Kurz,  
O.F.M., M.S.,  
Associate Professor of  
Mathematics.

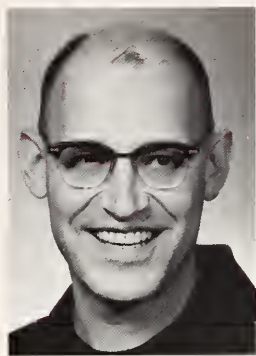


Fr. John Joseph Lakers,  
O.F.M.,  
Ph.D., Chairman, Depart-  
ment of Philosophy.





Robert Lang,  
Ph.D., Chairman, Department  
of Chemistry.



Fr. Roger Lechtenberg,  
O.F.M., M.S., Assistant  
Professor of Business Administration.



James Link,  
M.B.A., C.P.A., Associate  
Professor of Business Administration.



John MacKenzie,  
M.A., Assistant Professor  
of Physical Education.



Richard Magliari,  
M.B.A., Chairman, Department  
of Business Administration.



Louis Margaglione,  
M.S. in Music Education,  
Associate Professor of Music.



C. J. Mason,  
M.S., Assistant Professor of  
Speech.



Mrs. Carol Mayer,  
M.A., Director of Continuing  
Education.



Edward Mayer, Jr.,  
M.A., Associate Professor  
of Philosophy.



James Link and Dr. John Cernech tapped the keg of knowledge during Septemberfest.



# ★ Teaching Faculty ★



Mary Beth Mejer demonstrating art of making pottery.



Gene McCreery,  
Ed.D., Associate Professor  
of Education



Mrs. Mary Beth Mejer,  
B.F.A., Lecturer in Fine  
Arts.



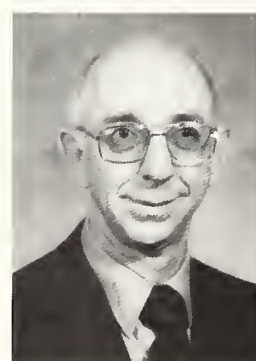
Robert Mejer,  
M.F.A., Assistant Professor  
of Art.



Fr. Valerius Messerich,  
O.F.M., Ph.D., Professor of  
Theology.



Wayne Messick,  
M.P.H., Lecturer in Educa-  
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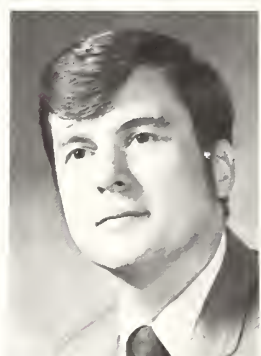
Fr. Eugene Middendorf,  
O.F.M., M.S., Assistant  
Professor of Biological Sci-  
ences.



John Natalini,  
Ph.D., Assistant Professor  
of Biological Sciences.



Mrs. Mitzie Nevins,  
M.A., Lecturer in Fine  
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Thomas Nevins,  
M.A., Associate Professor  
of Theatre.



Mrs. Joanne Ortwerth,  
B.S., Lecturer in Physical  
Education.

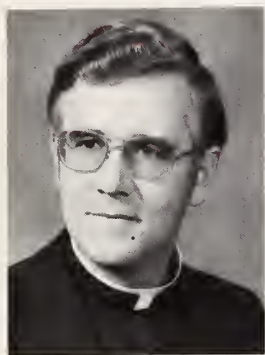


John Ortwerth,  
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Physical Education De-  
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Fr. John Ostdiek,  
O.F.M., Ph.D., Chairman,  
Department of Biological  
Sciences.

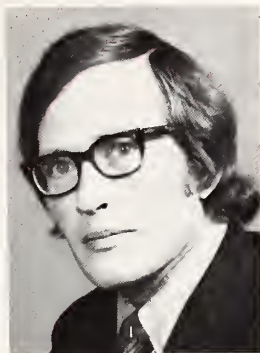




Fr. Aaron Pembleton,  
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Professor of History (on  
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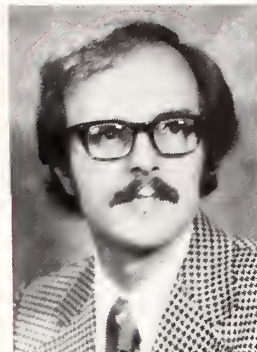
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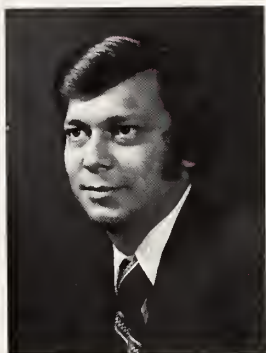
Ridgely Pierson,  
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Alfred Pogge,  
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Peter Prunkl,  
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ment of Psychology.



Faisal Rahman,  
Ph.D. Assistant Professor  
of Economics.



Mrs. Lucille Rapp,  
M.B.A., C.P.A., Lecturer in  
Business Administration.



Douglas Reeve,  
M.S. in Music Education,  
Assistant Professor of Mu-  
sic.



Miss Marian Reinhart,  
M.S. Associate Professor of  
Education.



Mrs. Janice Rutledge,  
M.A., Associate Professor  
of Spanish

Retired Professors,  
and Staff, but still  
working at the  
college: Fr.  
Dunstan Velez,  
O.F.M., Fr. August  
Reyling, O.F.M.,  
M.S., Fr.  
Hermingild  
Dressler, O.F.M.,  
Ph.D. and Br.  
Raymond  
Pohlmeier, O.F.M.



Campus became a veritable wonderland in winter months.



# ★ Teaching Faculty ★



David Scanlan,  
M.A., Assistant Professor  
of Psychology.



John Schleppenbach,  
Ph.D., Assistant Professor  
of English.



George Schneider,  
M.S., Associate Professor of  
Biological Sciences.



Donald Schweda,  
Ph.D., Associate Professor  
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Norman Siems,  
Ph.D., Assistant Professor  
of Physics.



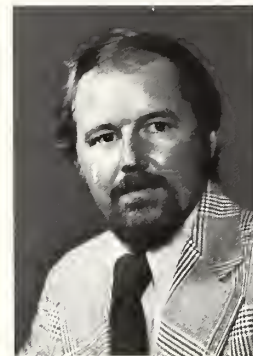
Corwin Smidt,  
Ph.D., Assistant Professor  
of Political Science.



Fr. Paul Smith,  
O.F.M., M.A. in L.S., (on  
leave). Assistant Librarian.



Hugh Soebbing,  
M.S. in Music Education,  
Assistant Professor of Mu-  
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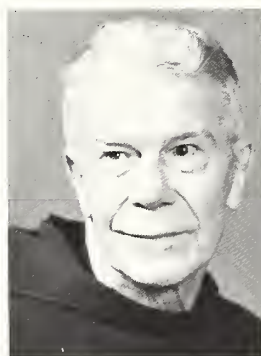
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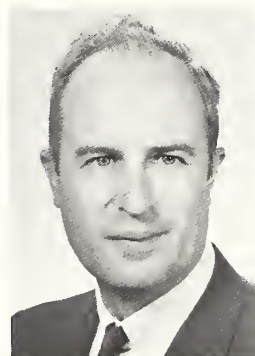
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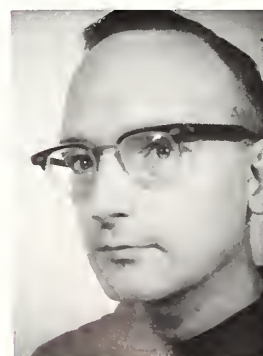
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Professor of English.



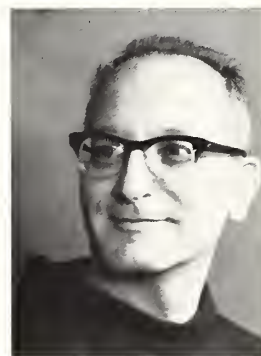
Lavern Wagner,  
Ph.D., Chairman, Depart-  
ment of Music.



Mrs. Nancy Wells,  
B.A., Teacher in Pre-  
School Center.



Fr. George Windolph,  
O.F.M., M.A., Associate  
Professor of Science and  
Philosophy.



Fr. Joseph Windolph,  
O.F.M., M.S., Chairman of  
Department of Mathemat-  
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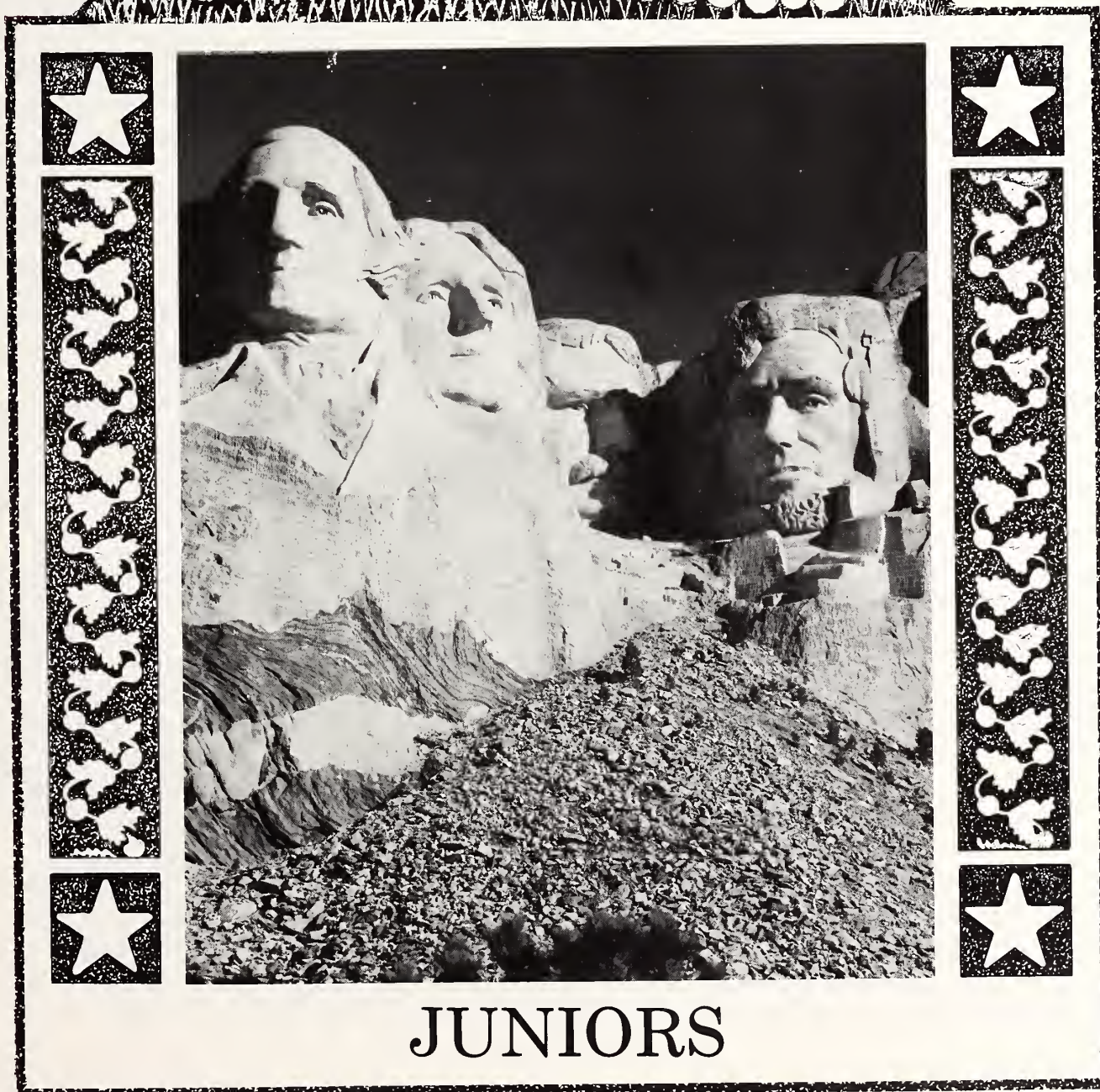


Charles Winking,  
M.S., Associate Professor of  
Music.



Fr. Joseph Zimmerman,  
O.F.M., Ph.D., Assistant  
Professor of Sociology.







## ★JUNIORS★

Beverly Jean Aamoth  
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Cheryl Althoff  
Quincy, Illinois  
Marilyn Ansier  
Chicago, Illinois  
Mary Jo Awerkamp  
Quincy, Illinois



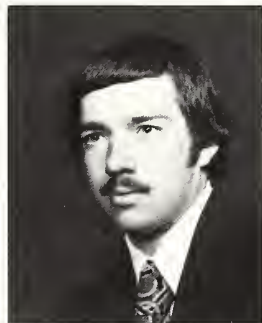
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Cathleen Barrett  
Chicago, Illinois  
Patricia Bedford  
St. Louis, Missouri  
Robert Behrensmeyer  
Quincy, Illinois



Denise Bersell  
Midlothian, Illinois  
Kevin Blair  
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Wilmette, Illinois



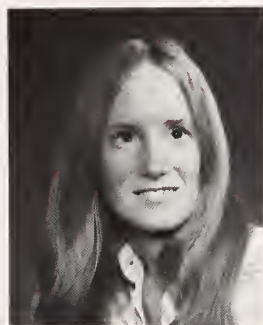
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JoAnn Browy  
New Baden, Illinois



Christine Buening  
Quincy, Illinois  
Colleen Cagney  
Glenview, Illinois  
Lawrence Cameron  
Wayland, Missouri  
Deborah Campbell  
Quincy, Illinois







Kimberly Canning  
Oak Lawn, Illinois  
Mary Carey  
Wilmette, Illinois  
Richard Chialastri  
Atlantic City, New Jersey  
Allen Co  
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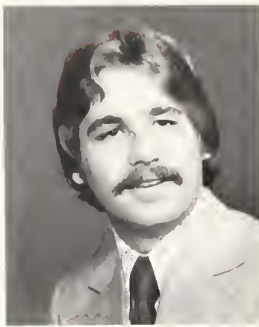


Jane Rees surveying contents of her purse.



## ★ Juniors ★

Joyce Cusack  
Calumet City, Illinois  
Donald Cyze  
Chicago, Illinois  
Donna Daus  
Evergreen Park, Illinois  
Joan Davis  
River Forest, Illinois



Gregory Dec  
LaGrange, Illinois  
Lawrence DeMoor  
St. Louis, Missouri  
Joan Dempsey  
Fowler, Illinois  
Marsha Denault  
Kankakee, Illinois



Diane Denning  
Salem, Iowa  
Janet Dickson  
Quincy, Illinois  
Beth Dittmer  
Quincy, Illinois  
Kevin Doherty  
Chicago, Illinois

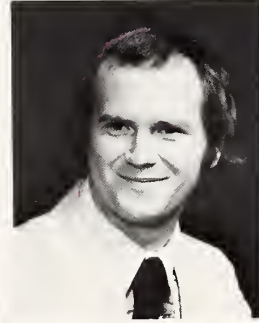
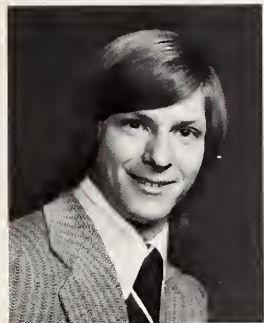


Cathy Hoffman recruited aid from her entire family when it came time to move on campus.

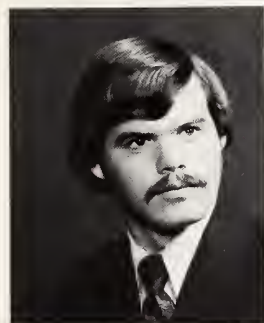




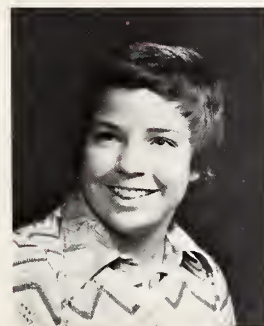
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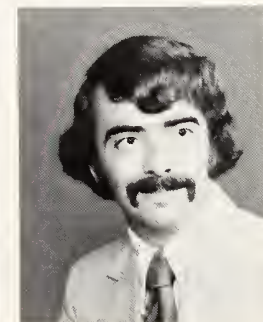
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Patrick Ewing  
Pleasantville, New Jersey  
Sharon Fitzpatrick  
Des Plaines, Illinois



Thomas Flock  
Sterling, Illinois  
Nancy (Flure) Kopenec  
Godfrey, Illinois  
Sandra Freiburg  
Quincy, Illinois  
Margaret Friedel  
Hardin, Illinois



Cynthia Garbe  
Aurora, Illinois  
Sharon Geers  
Quincy, Illinois  
Cathy Grahovek  
Oak Lawn, Illinois  
Jeanne Gaul  
Alton, Illinois



Katherine Graveline  
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Robert Green  
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LuAnn Hammersland  
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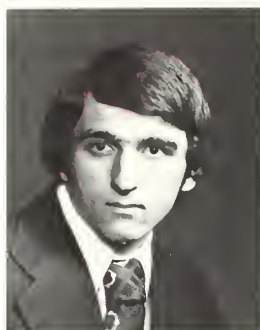


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Donald Harris  
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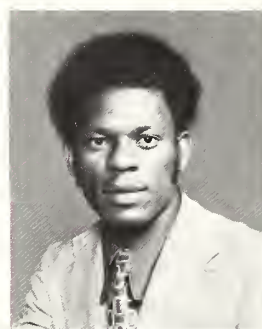
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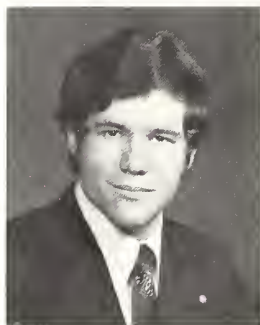
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Ballwin, Missouri  
George Hubbard  
Decatur, Illinois  
Linda Hughes  
Quincy, Illinois  
Deborah Hummel  
Quincy, Illinois



Julie Ilg  
Mt. Prospect, Illinois  
Candice James  
Ursa, Illinois  
Emilio John  
Lagos, Nigeria  
Kathy Kabbes  
Effingham, Illinois



John Kane  
Elk Grove, Illinois  
James Katzke  
Des Plaines, Illinois  
John Katzke  
Des Plaines, Illinois  
James Keefe  
Caseyville, Illinois







Judy Jurka and Claudia Milligan enjoying a favorite friend.



Lenore Keegan  
Elk Grove Village, Illinois  
Virginia, Kinkade  
Lisle, Illinois  
Judith Kirlin  
Quincy, Illinois  
Kathleen Kochevar  
Morton Grove, Illinois



Kevin Kolesa  
Alhambra, Illinois  
Jose Kuanfung  
Lima, Peru  
Arlene Kuhn  
Hannibal, Missouri  
Melvin Kuntemeier  
Payson, Illinois



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Mary Louise Cullen and Professor Richard Magliari exchanging witticisms.

Roy Lantry  
Murfreesboro, Tennessee  
Bruce Lenart  
Batavia, Illinois  
Gregory Liesen  
Clayton, Illinois  
Thomas Lo Sapio  
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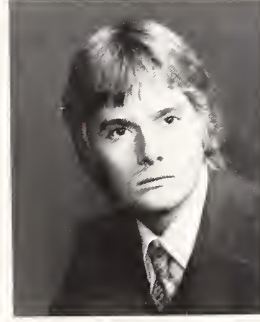
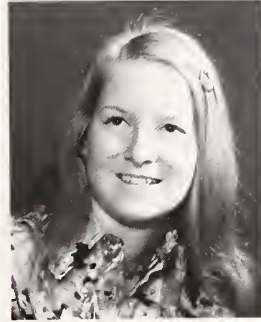
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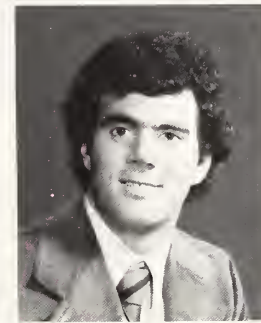
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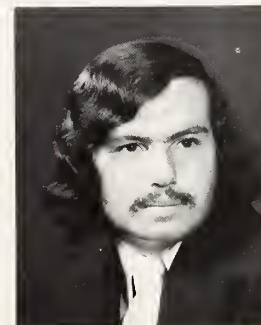
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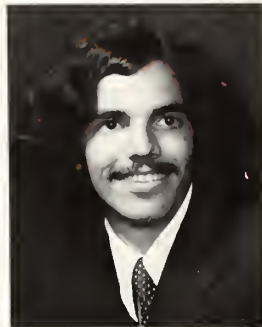


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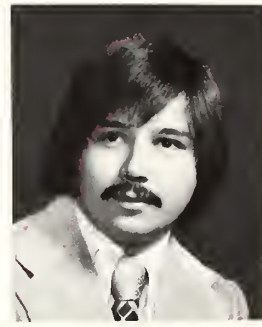


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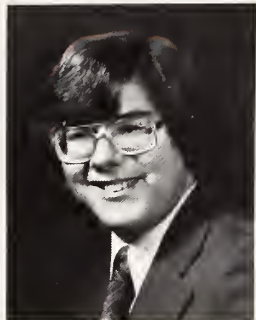


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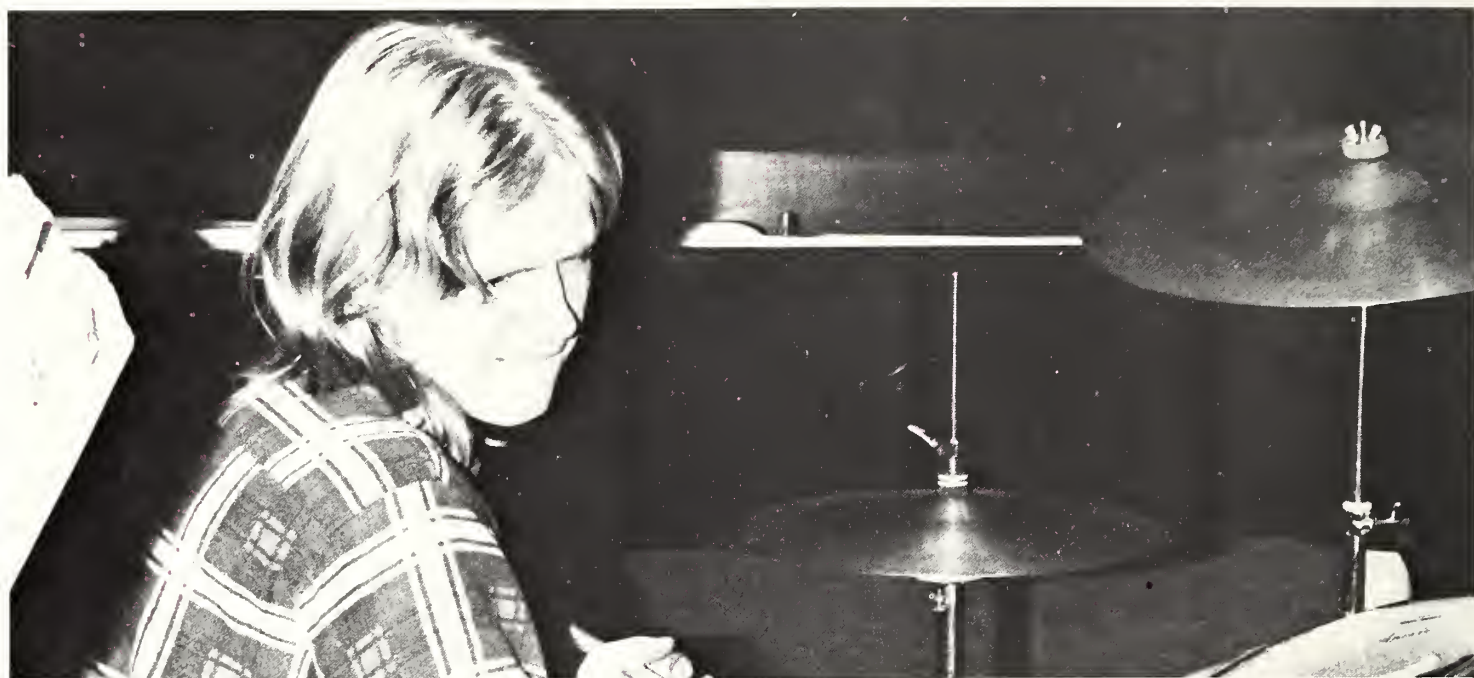
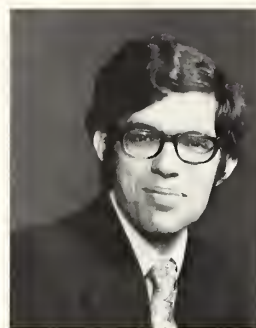


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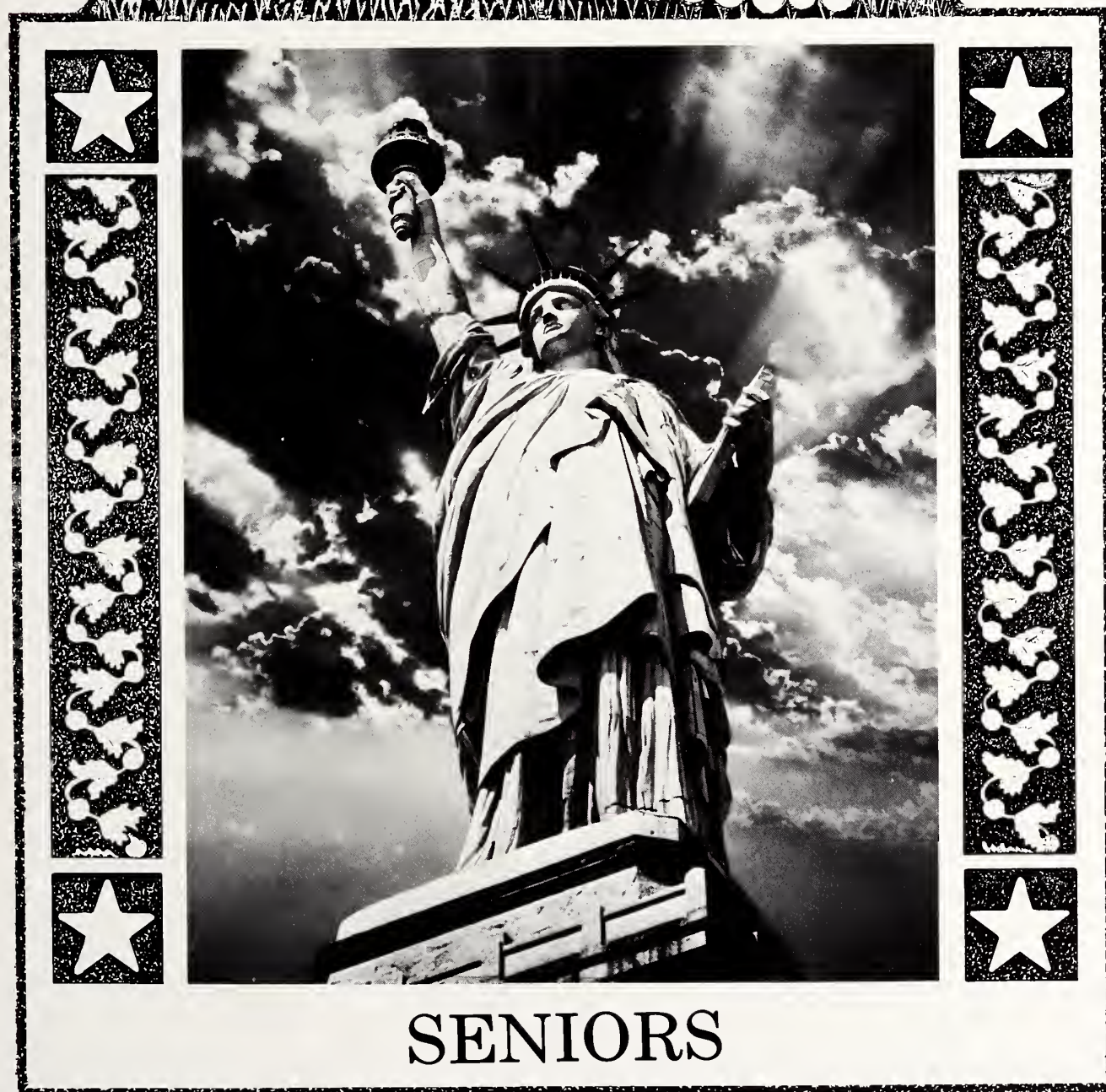
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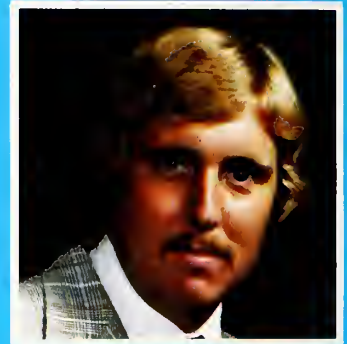
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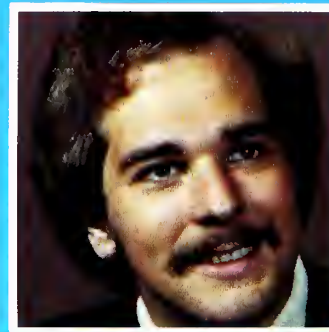
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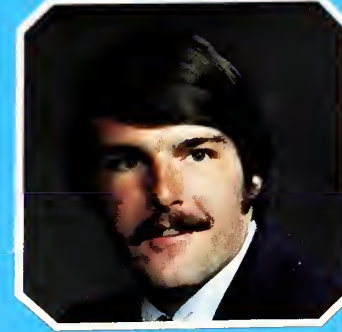
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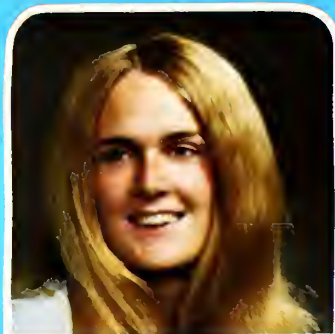
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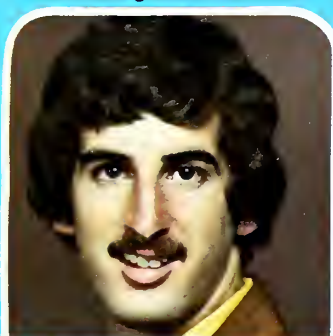
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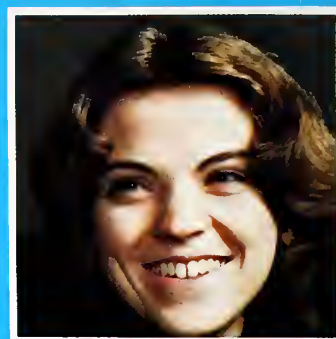
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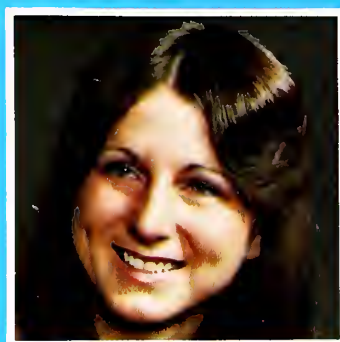
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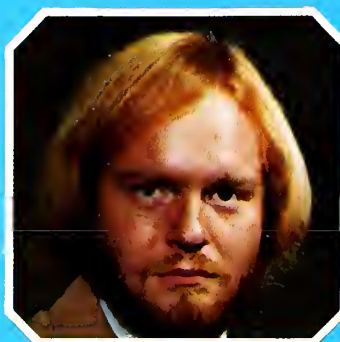
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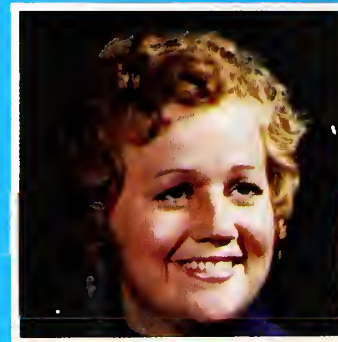
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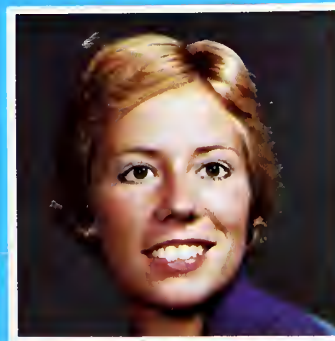
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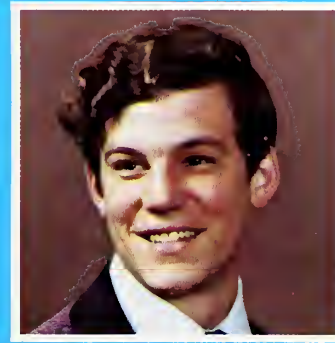
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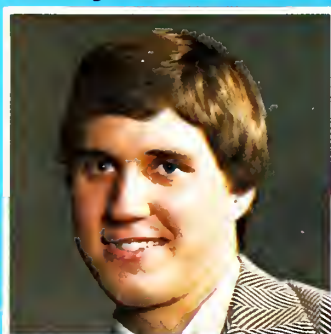
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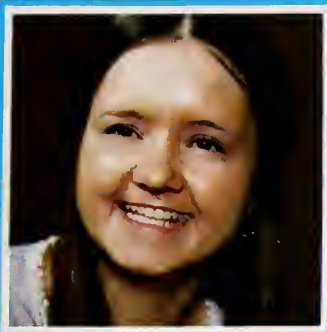


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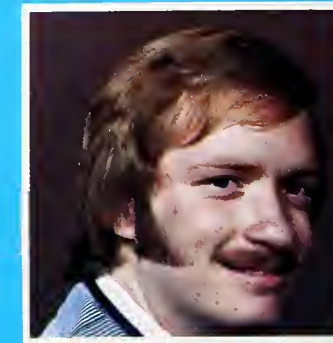
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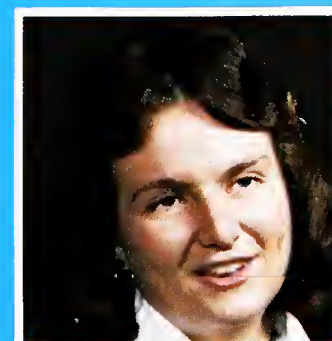
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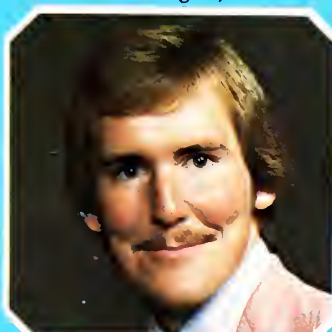
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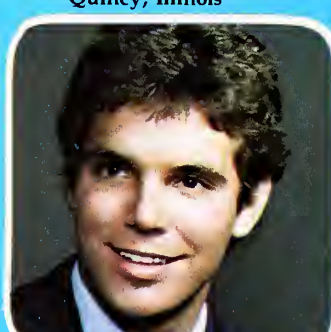
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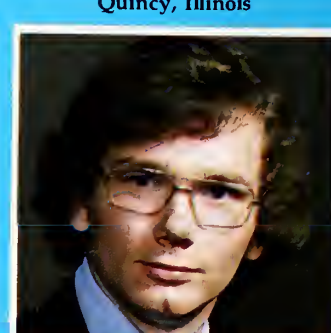
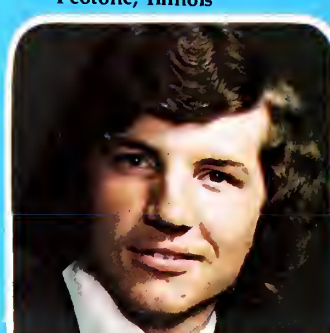


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# Board Of Trustees Have Quarterly Meetings



Four new members were added to the Board of Trustees during the past year.

Challenged by new needs, the Board tackled a number of major problems, including enrollment, tenure, the annual budget and the administration of the partnership campaign funds.

In their quarterly meetings, the Board gave attention to the general development of the College.

Quincy college President and Board Chairman Fr. Titus Ludes, O.F.M., Ph.D. and new trustees: Mr. Joseph Mango of Chicago, Fr. Elmo Kurz, O.F.M., Mrs. Frank Brenner of Quincy and Mr. Parnell Kelly of Chicago.



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# Advisory Council Guides College Community



Advisory Council Members. SEATED L TO R, Oscar Hughes, Fr. John Joseph Lakers, Dr. Donald Schweda, James Mentesti, Fr. Titus Ludes, and John Ortwerth. STANDING, L TO R, Dr. John Cernech, Paul Brown, and Dr. Kenneth Conroy.

Discussing such current administrative issues as increased communication between faculty and students, continuance of Partnership Fund, faculty development, improvement of campus facilities, stabilizing of yearly budget and projected plans for the future, filled several hours each week around the council table.

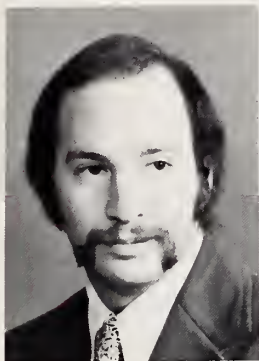
Members of Council included Dr. Titus Ludes, O.F.M., Ph.D., president and chairman; Oscar Hughes, Business Manager; Fr. John J. Lakers, O.F.M., Ph.D., chairman of Philosophy Department; Dr. Donald Schweda, professor of English; James Mentesti, Director of Development; John Ortwerth, chairman of Physical Education Department; Dr. Kenneth Conroy, Academic Dean; Dr. John Cernech, Dean of Student Services; Charles Stenger, Director of Admissions; and Paul Brown, Administrative Assistant to the President.



Fr. Titus Ludes served as chairman of the Advisory Council.



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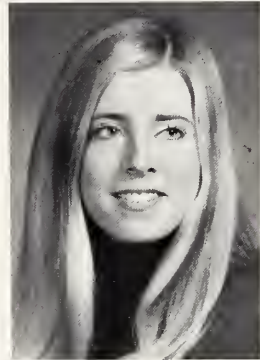
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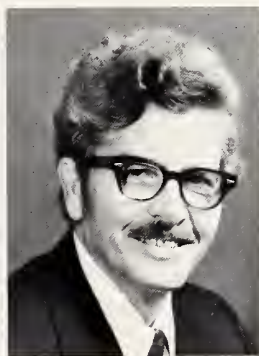
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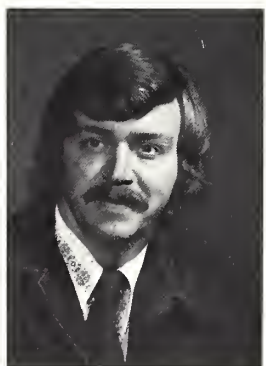
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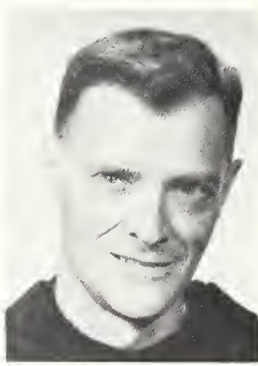
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# Seniors Toast Memories At Final Brunch



Nostalgic moments at Senior Champagne Brunch.

## Speakers



Frank Longo: "If we can help you, just give us a ring."



Mark Mantovani: "It's been a long four years, but ones filled with many memories."



Fr. Michael Crosby: "Farewell — and I hope you do fare well."

Seniors were guests of alumni services for fifth annual senior champagne brunch, two days before graduating.

Steve Doherty gave the Invocation and Kathy Clifford pronounced the Benediction. Mark Mantovani spoke in behalf of his class and Fr. Michael Crosby told the guests to "hang in there and keep it together." Alumni Director, Frank Longo, was Master of Ceremonies.





# Baccalaureate And Graduation



St. Francis Church was filled to capacity for Baccalaureate Liturgy.

Saturday evening, May 15, graduation exercises began for 301 seniors with the Baccalaureate Liturgy in St. Francis Church.

Fr. Titus Ludes, O.F.M., Ph.D., President and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, was celebrant with Fr. Valerius Meserich, O.F.M., Ph.D., Professor of Theology and Trustee, and Fr. Michael Crosby, O.F.M., Assistant Professor of English and Corporation Vice-President, as principal concelebrants.

Master of Ceremonies was Fr. James Wheeler, O.F.M., chaplain. Words of introduction were given by Ron Kasparie; lectors were Maureen Kelly and Kenneth Homan; Homily was delivered by Fr. Mario DiCicco, O.F.M., Ph.D.; Prayers of the Faithful were read by Kathy Clifford and Music was provided by the Baccalaureate choir under direction of Douglas Reeve, Assistant Professor of Music, with Mrs. Donald Robertson at the organ.



Maureen Kelly was lector for liturgy.



Fr. Mario DiCicco, O.F.M., Ph.D., delivered Baccalaureate address "Live On In Me As I Live On In You."



# Banquet Honored Senior Class

## Student Speakers



**SAM BANKS**

"We've come a long way as a class and, as individuals, we'll go even further."



**JUDY PIERCY**

"Quincy College gave the opportunity to discover the Franciscan idea of sharing."



Principal Address was given by Hon. Robert Dowd, Judge of Appellate Court in St. Louis and father of several students who attended Quincy College. "Key to happiness is helping others."



Dr. Fred Markley, retired pathologist, was given special award from Philosophy Department by Fr. John J. Laker, O.F.M., Ph.D., Chairman of Philosophy Department.

Bicentennial Commencement Banquet for seniors, families, faculty and friends was held after the Baccalaureate Mass in College Center.

Featured Dinner speaker, Judge Robert Dowd of the Appellate Court in St. Louis, told the group that "we look forward to your future with an expectation of achievement. We need more leaders, as we already have enough followers."

Judy Piercy of Lake Charles, Louisiana, and Sam Banks of Markham, Illinois, elected as student speakers, pleased the audience with their presentations. Fr. Titus Ludes congratulated the class and Mayor Don W. Nicholson exhorted the graduates to "take time to learn, live, love, and smell the roses." Master of Ceremonies was Fr. Michael Crosby. Invocation was given by Fr. Valerius Messerich and Benediction was pronounced by Fr. Gabriel Brinkman, trustees.



# Commencement — A Beginning



Graduating with high honors and recipients of the Bonaventure award L TO R: Deborah Patterson, Rebecca Leonard, Albert Haase, Mary Goodson, Julia Batson and Shirley Steinkamp.

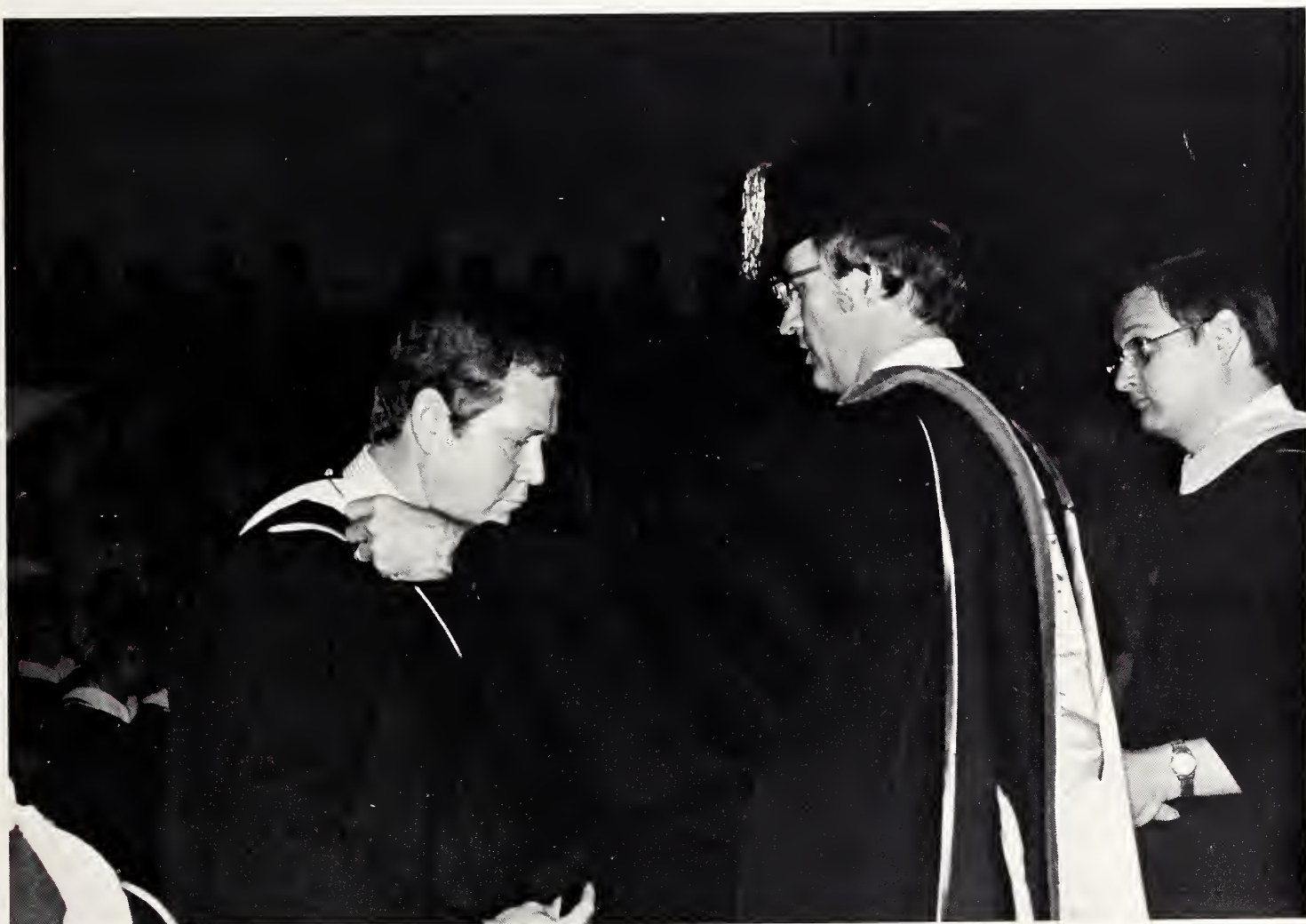


Procession of candidates through college mall to gymnasium.





Completing the number graduating with high honors and receiving the Bonaventure award were, L TO R: Lydia Tanski, Gregory Steck, Roy Carter, Patrick Chan, Suzanne Grabinski, Kenneth Homan, and Mark Mantovani.



Dr. Kenneth Conroy, Academic Dean, adjusting Bonaventure award on Roy Carter with assistance of Gary Carter, Registrar.



# Graduates Hold Key To Their Future



Happiness is graduating from college. L TO R: Patricia Carraher, Rebecca Harbers, Trudy Irwin, Kathleen Stanton, Mary Jenkot, and Janice Tucker.



Donald Goedeker and Patrick Chan congratulating each other.



College mall was thronged with





Welcomed refreshments were served on college mall following commencement.



well-wishers after Commencement.



Diane Murphy pondered her new life ahead.



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...governments are instituted among men, deriving their just  
...of the People, alter or abolish it, and to institute new  
...Prudence, indeed,  
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...to promote the Liberty of the Colonies to a complete  
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...to attend to them  
...a right to them, and for the sake of  
...the Records, for the sake of preserving them  
...the rights of the People  
...the State  
...the People at large for their welfare  
...the population of these States for that purpose  
...the appropriation of lands  
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...for the tenure of their offices and the amount  
...He has refused to  
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...of trial by jury  
...for his despotic and arbitrary  
...an arbitrary government and enlarging its  
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...abolishing our most valuable laws, and  
...declaring themselves independent of us in all cases whatsoever.

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